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TVANDALIA; 3 IN

Hundred Prisoners at Ilinois Prison Farm Hurl Rocks at Guards, Fire Wooden Buildings and Break Windows.

EN WOUNDED AFTER LIMBING WIRE FENCE

Outbreak There This Year Follows Their Failure to Get Away . Another Slightly Hurt -Damage Put at \$10,000.

ANDALIA, Ill., May 25 .- Order after an outbreak of 600 evening, when four gs were burned and four nded, national guardsmen the Vandalia State penal to help quell the riot, were d home today. Col. Frank pp, superintendent of State as, said he expected no more

prisoners, whose failure to started the rioting, are held ounty jail. Three of the ogether with another who ot attempt to escape, were ed. Supt. C. A. Metzger of said their wounds were State Public Welfare Direc-Brandon said the four Driver of Auto Said to Have d "birdshot in their hands." den dormitories, set on the rioters, are in ashes. the administration g and dining hall were shatletzger estimated the total ge at \$10,000.

mber of the 600 inmates, all tences of less than a year, sullen for several days, ng planned. Metzger sta- day by Police Commissioner Mulwards in a corn field ad- rooney as a result of a confession

d Wire Fence Scaled.

ning four men, Charles Winnebago County; Feb. 26. gan, Jackson County, and with a ladder, which and Mulrooney announced that laced against the outer en 7:30 and 8 o'clock. last of the four jumped

material witnesses, in the case. d cry of "Halt!" the three days. Schlitten, police said, ired with 12-gauge shot- implicated Harry Stein, already inaid. The four men, three dicted in the Bronx for the mur-

est of the State farm prisroaming about inside e, according to Metzger escape. One of them. ray bullet fired by the tion of District Attorney McLaugh-

roar the prisoners bethem, marched the and into the adminis-With this the and the dining halls.

Metzger said, tore straw it taut. blaze spread quickly. fore, but released for lack of evind, leaped 12 feet to him until his rearrest last week. g wooden structures. ng the electrical cur- MUST STAND TRIAL FOR he only light left was glow from the burn-

were still hurling Supreme Court today ruled that Vandalia fire depart- Thomas W. Cunningham, former es from spreading to Washington for trial on charges of

s visiting in Vandalia, source of \$50,000 he contributed to tative government." the 1926 senatorial primary camfarm. Taking charge. the prisoners to the paign of William S. Vare.
The decision reversed a ruling of

meckly obeyed, Metzger Philadelphia. Justice Sutherland in delivering the opinion stated the question was whether the comand the prisoners mitting magistrate in Philadelphia been harmed by the tion of sufficiency of the indictto hastily set up cots in ment or whether that must be left by the Associated Press.

Supreme Court, 5 to 4, Bars Prof. Macintosh, Marie Bland, Pacifists, From U. S. Citizenship

Canadians Who Saw War Service in France Excluded for Refusal to Bear Arms -Chief Justice Hughes Dissents.

DENIED CITIZENSHIP

PROF. DOUGLAS I. MacINTOSH.

Told of Killing of New

York Vice Witness.

ney for obtaining the confession,

The arrest of one of the men.

der ride to Van Cortlandt Park.

Greenberg and Stein.

The Bronx County grand jury,

Mulrooney, in repeating Schlit-

that Greenberg had \$200,000 worth

WASHINGTON, May 25. - The

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Douglas I. Macintosh, a Yale theology professor, and Miss Marie A. Bland, nurse, both Canadians, were refused citizenship today by the United States Supreme Court because of their refusal to bear arms n defense of the United States in

Their cases have been pending for months, citizenship having been held to be their privilege by a Circuit Court of Appeals. The final decision was close. Five justices fa-vored exclusion, Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Holmes, Brandels and Stone dissented. Both Prof. Macintosh and Miss Bland saw service in France during

Justice Inquiry.

fices are in Chicago.

bond holders.

Brooklyn.

ceedings because of the illness of

an attorney for the complaining

After the equity suit was filed

On April 23 the United States

it would conduct a general

Department of Justice announced

cause of a "flood of complaints"

Among the many enterprises

and the mortgage company had de-

to banks in Boston, New York, Cin-

cinnati, Pittsburg, Pa., Peoria, Ill.,

Trenton, N. J., Chicago, Davenport,

Ia.; Albany, N. Y.; Grand Rapids. Mich.; Philadelphia, Watertown,

N. Y., and Utica, N. Y., were al-

leged to have reduced assets ma-

The petition, 118 pages in length.

Attorneys said that original

bankruptcy proceedings were filed

in Chicago Friday and that similar

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Official for

for St. Louis and

noderately warm

not much change

ally fair tonight.

tomorrow mostly

fair: somewhat

Sunset, 7:15; sunrise (tomor-

Stage of the Mississippi, 9.3 feet,

THE TEMPERATURES.

WEEK?

terially.

the company was reorganized.

Macintosh, who is 54 years old, said he would pledge himself to against the American Bond and take up arms only if he felt the cause of the United States to be

Miss Bland said she would gladly serve as a nurse in any war of The company was organized under the United States but refused to the laws of Maine and its head oftake up arms under any circum-

Schwimmer, Hungarian writer and Aug. 13, 1930. Two weeks ago This was announced to the Senlinguist who was refused citizenship because of her refusal to take an oath to fight for the United gall indefinitely postponed the pro- Carter of the managers in argu-

Quotes Schwinmer Decision. He quoted from the decision o Justice Butler in the Schwinmer case, on May 27, 1929, which said "that it is the duty of citizens by force of arms to defend our Government against all enemies whenever necessity arises, is a funda- that mental principle of the Constitu- investigation of the concern be-

Chief Justice Hughes, dissenting from stockholders, vigorously, said that Congress had not required all applicants for citi-zenship to take up arms and urged large hotels and apartment houses, that the religious scruples of those in Washington, New York and opposing war be respected. NEW YORK, May 25 .- The mur-"That the Congress has not made Petitioners in the bankruptcy

der of Vivian Gordon, slain just such an express promise is appar-before she was to appear as a vol-ent," Hughes said. "The question demnity Co., which alleged that it is whether that exaction is to be had agreed to guarantee payment unteer witness to police graft and implied from certain general words of the company's bond interest and frameups in vice charges against do not, as it seems to me, either principal to the amount of \$540,is informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, was marked as solved tois informed that an escape women, which is the same women women, which is the same women women. mplication."

Justices McReynolds, Roberts, of that amount. The value of the implication.' Van Devanter and Butler adopted securities deposited, it was alleged, of Brunk. by the man who drove the auto-

mobile on her last ride. Her body, the view expresed by Justice Suth- had declined from \$27,000 to \$4000 ude, with a strangling rope knotted around the neck, was found in Kane County; William bushes in Van Cortlandt Park as he delivered his opinion before Justice Sutherland's voice rose clined to make a further deposit. a crowded courtroom. He laid failure to redecm bond interest tended would show not only the Mayor Walker personally conespecial stress as he outlined what coupons or principal gratulated Commissioner Mulroo-

He said that an applicant must be willing to support the Government in time of war as well as in Donald, manager of the New York

A. Murphy and Harold A. Moore, show a conspiracy between Blank A. Murphy and Harold A. Moore, wice president; George Nauman, assistant secretary and Edgar M. McDonald, manager of the New York

Of Normandy's famous apple trees to take home.

The party was enjoying the seasification of Chicago, and William H. Normal of Chicago, and four men were under arrest, two This charged with murder and two as be willing to support the Govern- vice president; George Nauman, asoffices, was charged . Payments ound, Metzger said, the Harry Schlitten, a chauffeur of asking for citizenship could not be

me out of hiding. After Newark, N. J., was kept secret allowed to decide when he would bear arms. Characterizing war as abominable, Justice Sutherland said that no der, as the actual killer and Sam- way had been found of preventing uel Greenberg as Stein's accomplice. Isidore (English) Lewis was for the life of a nation that it be named as the man who helped hire given the power to call its citizens the automobile used on the mur-

to its defense in time of stress. charged that the seven per cent Justice Sutherland said: "There cumulative stock of the corporaare few finer, or more exalted senti- tion was "worthless," that the summoned hurriedly at the direc- ments than that which finds expres- mortgages on hotels and business sion in opposition to war, peace is blocks had failed to yield expected lin, returned a joint first-degree a sweet and holy thing and war returns and that the assets could is a hateful and abominable thing not be turned into cash without murder indictment today against to be avoided by any sacrifice or sustaining "unwarranted losses." concession that a free people can

en's confession, said the four men make. planned the murder and lured the Hughes Cites Official Oath. roman on the ride by telling her "But thus far mankind has been unable to devise any method of inected their rocks at of diamonds "that he was generous definitely prolonging the one or with." She went along, and there entirely abolishing the other; was a terrific struggle, but finally unfortunately, there is nothing FAIR, MODERATELY WARM group rushed to dormiMetzger and Stein, Mulrooney said, pulled ground for thinking that the near future will witness the beginning of the reign of perpetual peace for which all good men and women pped by a vigorous dence. Two detectives shadowed everywhere never cease to pray." He said the war power tol

no qualifications, or limitations and that Congress, not the Constitution had relieved the obligation of armed service from citizens who CONTEMPT IN VARE CASE are conscientious objectors.

Chief Justice Hughes said th oath of naturalization was in substance the one required of civil officers. To conclude that the general oath of office would bar cit and began work to Philadelphia Sheriff, must come to izens from office who had religious scruples against bearing arms, he contempt of the Senate, arising said, would be repugnant to "the from his refusal to reveal the fundamental principle of represen-tative government." He added he saw no ground for interpreting the

corner of the stockade. the Circuit Court of Appeals at spent with rioting, the circuit Court of Appeals at tempt to bin done's conscience by the taking of oaths, or the submission to tests, has been the cause of many deplorable conflicts.

ed to dormitories which had the right to pass on the ques- Review of Prof. Macintosh's Two-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 25. Philadelphia court had exceeded its The ruling handed down by the authority and should have ap- United States Supreme Court denyproved the removal of Cunningham ing citizenship to Prof. Douglas to Washington, where he could Clyde Macintosh of the Yale divin-challenge the validity of the indict-

ed on Page 2, Column 3. ment on the grounds of relevancy. Confinued on Page 2, Column 8. a fall of 0.5.

AMERICAN BOND CIRCUMSTANTIAL & MORTGAGE CO. EVIDENCE RELIED BANKRUPTCY SUIT ON IN BRUNK TRIAL

Aurora Bankers, Adams and Action Filed in Portland, Me., Against Chicago Easley, Refuse to Testify Concern Places Its Liabil-Treasurer Knew of 'Rent Account.' ities at \$5,000,000.

OBJECTION BY FIRM FINANCED **APARTMENT HOUSES DEFENSE OFFERED**

Guarantor of Securities Demands Prima Facie Case Among Those Seeking of Conspiracy Be Estab-Receiver—Department of lished-Senate Considering Legal Point.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

PORTLAND, Me., May 25. - An involuntary petition in bankruptcy JEFFERSON CITY, May 25 .-Managers for the House of Repre-Mortgage Co., alleging liabilities of sentatives in the impeachment trial more than \$5,000,000, was filed in of State Treasurer Brunk before United States District Court today. the Missouri Senate, will rely entirely upon circumstantial evidence majority opinion. His views close-ly Vollowed those expressed by the court in the case of Rosika A bill in equity, charging fraud

Chief Justice William R. Pattan- ate this morning by Representative involving the introduction of circumstantial evidence

The managers had expected today to place on the stand E. R. Adams and M. T. Easley, president and cashier of the Bank of Aurora, with whom it was charged Brunk entered into an agreement that the bank officers should be permitted to divert State interest money to the "Brunk rent account" in the Bank of Aurora, and to divide the

Adams and Easley, both whom are awaiting trial on criminal charges in connection with the failure of the bank, came to Jefferson City last night. The managers conferred with them. The conference disclosed that neither would testify, if placed on the stand, to any facts connecting Brunk with knowledge of the ficticious Brunk rent account co of amounts paid by the bank officers from it in behalf

Pierre Chouteau Bonds Unable to present direct evidence the managers began to offer proof Individual petitioners alleged of circumstances which they con-Small preferential payment to Bank of Aurora, but also would Arthur Draper, president; Walter show a conspiracy between Brunk pany, for the sale of the Pierre Chouteau apartment house bonds, which were rejected as security for

State deposits. The witness offered was Circuit Judge W. A. Higbee of Lancaster, Mo., president of the Schuyler County Bank. Judge Higbee was questioned about a visit to his bank, a State depository, by Normanagers to show that Norwine of Treasurer Brunk in an effort to induce the bank to trade Liberty bonds for the Pierre Chouteau

bonds. John G. Madden, Brunk's attorney, objected to the testimony on action would be taken in other the legal ground that statements of alleged co-conspirators could not be offered until a prima facie case of conspiracy had been made out by the prosecution. Madden admitted that a conspiracy might be shown by circumstantial evidence, but insisted that it must be first shown by circumstances entirely independent of the statements of

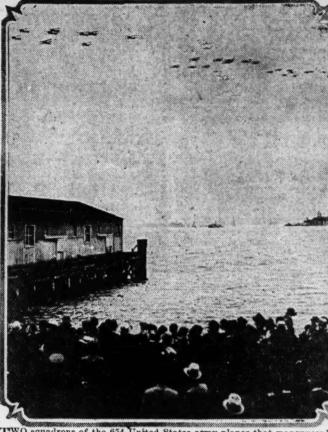
the alleged co-conspirators. .The direct point at issue did not go to the question of whether there had been a prima facie showing of conspiracy in the Bank of Aurora matter, but only as to the sale of

Carter Explains. Carter for the managers cited Missouri: Most- that conspiracy could be shown by ly fair tonight and circumstantial evidence, that it was STOCKS DROP TO NEW MARKS: pre- within the discretion of the court ceded by showers as to whether evidence could be in extreme south offered in advance of the making By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Pivotal portion tonight; of a prima facie case. Carter said that the evidence of conspiracy selling movement. could be shown.

"I may say now," Carter said. "that if this case depends upon di- ed the 1924 low. American Telerect testimony of the conspirators, then it might as well stop now. We cannot present that direct testimony. We had expected to have two witnesses today (Adams and Easley), who would testify to the cannot present that direct testimony. We had expected to have two witnesses today (Adams and Easley), who would testify to the cannot be accordingly and the cannot be accordingly and the cannot be cannot be accordingly and the cannot be cannot Easley), who would testify to the formation of the conspiracy, and its purpose, but we find that we will not have that testimony. We are Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

New Yorkers See Air Defense Show



in the attempt to prove the several didefense" of the city last week. The crowd is watching the demonspiracies charged in the articles onstration from Governor's Island.

whom it is charged Brunk con- CAR BREAKS DOWN AND GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

cision Upholding Patent De

Forest Co. Attacks.

ty the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The

11-3 Pct on Capital Invested

DISPLAY OVER NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, May 25.-Nearly 600

planes consisting of all types of fighting craft, converged on metro-

Nearly 600 Take Part In Demon

He and Others, With Wives, Supreme Court Reverses Deon Auto Trip in France, Do Half-Mile on Foot.

By the Associated Press. DINARD, France, May 25 .-Three minor automobile accidents, in which no one was injured, in- Appeals sustaining the patent store at Sullivan, Ill., which failed terrupted the journey of the party of American Mayors today from Mont St. Michel to Dinard.

Typical Sustaining the party granted to Dr. Irving Langmuir in 1928.

In 1928, and the party granted to Dr. Irving Langmuir in 1928.

Glie dio and other speech reproduction Mrs. F

dio and other speech reproduction Two of the cars used to transport the visiting party ran out of supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

The patent is owned by General store and claim, in case of questioning that the money represent-

The Mayor of Dinard presented mission. to Betty May Smith, 15-year-old daughter of Kansas City's Mayor, by General Electric Co., 'n 1929 Liberty-Central Trust Co., where some geraniums to be planted in and its patent was held invalid by she deposited the money, using her the Kansas City Municipal Garden. Federal Judge Morris. His deciname and Ryan's address. the Kansas City Municipal Garden.
To Ruth Key and Augusta
Walmsley, respectively, daughters

To Ruth Key and Augusta

To Ruth Key and Ryan's address.

To Ruth Key and Ryan's address. of the Mayors of Atlanta, Ga., and Circuit Court of Appeals reversed standing and came to his office New Orleans, La., were given shoots Judge Morris and held the patent

the intermittent shouts of "Who's tially the same as a patent granted the \$821.

the best Mayor in the U. S. A." Dr. Lee De Forest in 1928, which to \$821. Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe of had expired. The company fur-Omaha, Neb., invariably claimed ther claimed the decision sustain-

the honor. Normandy's proverbial bounteous cookery—tender young spring tube manufacturer who does not identify her, as she was not known lambs nurtured on the salty marsh obtain a license from the General to any bankers in St. Louis. grass, grain-fed chicken done up Electric Co. in cream and all varieties of pasbank, a state depository, by Nor-wine and a second person, and it the Mayors today were that DRAFTS BILL TO CONSCRIPT was clearly the intention of the the Mayors today were longing for simple lunches of ham and eggs and his companion represented and a glass of milk such as they B themselves as the representatives might get in the arm-chair restau-

They bravely attacked another feast at the Dinard Casino tonight, however. The party will leave for lation to authorize the Govern- well at 3443A Klocke street. Paris tomorrow, where it is due to ment to conscript industries and arrive at 4:30 p. m., just in time business enterprises in time of STUDENT SHOT TO DEATH to see the end of the opening of the American exhibit at the French Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, for intro-

Mayor George L. Baker of Portcolonial exposition. land, Ore., got a laugh at a lunch- that the Government pay to the

plan materialize Mayor William F.
Boening of Baltimore will be cast as Uncle Tom, Mrs. Victor J. Miler of St. Louis as Topsy and Mrs.
George W. Coan Jr. of Winston in" in the hotel lobby. Should that above \$100,000 100 per cent. George W. Coan Jr. of Winston Salem, N. C., as Little Eva. The ARMY PLANES GIVE WAR Mayors said the newspaper men could play the bloodhounds.

U. S. STEEL OFF TO 1924 LOW

that it was only by bringing before stocks declined to new market lows

than \$4, to \$94.25, which duplication than \$4, to \$94.25, which duplication that \$1,000 and \$1,000 phone, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical and American Tobacco

TWO LAWYERS CONVICTED OF

> OF PERJURY James A. Ryan and Joseph C. Hopewell Found Guilty in Sealed Verdict - Sen tence Deferred Pending

SUBORNATION

CONCEALED ASSETS INVOLVED IN CASE

Plea for New Trial.

Woman Charged Attorney Advised Her to Deposit Money and Took Her to Bank - Clients Under Indictment.

James A. Ryan and Joseph C. Hopewell, St. Louis lawyers, were found guilty of subornation of perjury in connection with conceal when a sealed verdict was opened today in Federal Court at East St

motion for a new trial is argued before the court next Monday. Hopewell announced, however, that in the event the motion is over-

The verdict was reached early Saturday morning after a jury had deliberated two and one-half hours on the denials of the two defendants and the accusatory testimony of Mrs. May V. Pearson and he judgment of the Circuit Court of husband, former operators of a

Client Under Indictment Mrs. Pearson asserted that Ryan processes was reversed today by the advised her to bank \$821 taken

the roadside. A third car ran into Electric Co. It was attacked by the soft sand, necessitating the removal De Forest Radio Co., which coned savings from her allowance over of a wheel, just outside of St. Lui- tended that unless the Langmuir a period of years. Hopewell, she are, forcing Mayor Victor J. Miller patents were set aside General said, was present at a conversation of St. Louis, Mo.; Mayor Daniel W. Electric would have a virtual monin Sullivan when the concealment Hoan of Milwaukee and Mayor
John C. Porter of Los Angeles, with
their wives, to walk a half mile to of her purposes than radio trans- with having concealed assets of a

bankrupt estate, said Ryan took

Ryan testified the Pearsons were

Took Women to Bank. He admitted taking Mrs. Pearson ing the Langmuir patent virtually closed the doors of every vaccum

Hopewell specifically denied that such a conversation, as Mrs. Pearson related, ever took place in his INDUSTRY IN TIME OF WAR judge and several former judges okhart Would Have U. S. Pay appeared as character witnesses for the defendants.

Ryan and Hopewell have offices By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Legis- at 4919 Lisette avenue and Hope-

IN CLASSROOM: PISTOL NEARBY Memphis Police Say Southwestern Brookhart's bill would provide College Senior Ended His

that the Government pay to the owners of conscripted property table, "We're getting used to that bombardment."

Baker, who used to be in the Baker who used to be in the Baker who used to be in the Baker who used to be i show business, has induced the party to put on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the hotel lobby. Should that

he had been threatening to kill himself because a girl had been in different to him. The secretary of Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of that could be true-he wasn't that

Mitchell would have been grad-

BOSTON, May 25.—Nearly 600 uated Monday. He was business army airplanes flew over New En-

hundreds of thousands of neck-craning citizens the aerial defen-

A heavy rainfall of three hours politan Boston from Springfield and brought the St. Louis total for from Hartford, Conn. May to about normal, it is estimat-A group of 39 planes engaged in a tactical demonstration over Dorchester Bay of high-speed formation flying, bombardment, pursuit, and 4:30 a. m., was .62 inch.

DON'T WORRY





















by national guardsmen

Owners of Two Pieces of Property Suggest Lower Figure to Speed Traffic Circle Construction.

NOLTE INSISTS 50c IS ENOUGH

Comptroller Walks Out of Conference When John C. Greulich First Holds Out for \$1.50.

Owners of two pieces of property awarded \$2 a square foot by com ssioners assessing damages fo the Halls Ferry-Goodfellow traffic ircle today told Comptroller Nolte, who objected to the awards, that they would accept a price of 75 cents a square foot in order to expedite construction. Nolte, how ever, still insisted that 50 cents square foot was the highest price

The property owners, John C Greulich and Henry Luedinghaus, were asked to meet with Nolte by William H. Wedemeyer, a mem ber of the City Plan Commission and a former president and active member of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association. His purose, he said, was to hurry up con

Nolte Walks Out in Anger. Greulich said he had asked for price of \$1.50 when before the on, although last April he offered to accept \$1. Nolte angrily left the room when Greulich insist-ed on \$1.50, but when he returned Wedemeyer had induced Greulich to accept 75 cents. Greulich condined this upon acceptance by the city within 10 days.

At 75 cents Greulich would re-ceive damages of \$14,812.50, whereas the commission allowed him \$39,500 for 19,750 square feet. Luedinghaus said he had been willing to donate needed property o the city if other property owners would do the same. However, hen others would not agree, he felt he should receive the same as they. He was willing to accept 25 cents a square foot for 27,000 quare feet of less desirable property, which was the commission's instead of \$2, as awarded by the for 13,440 square feet. For the better tract, including would receive \$10,080 instead of \$26,880.

Other Property Owners. No effort has been made to arrange a conference between Nolte on a price of \$1.50 a square foot, was induced to increase the amount by Raymond Hartmann, attorney for Buselaki and the Hampton company, and son of Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann, who appointed the commissioners. Wedemeyer the commissioners. Wedemeyer the commissioners who appointed the commissioners of another set of lawyers claiming to represent Thomasson, still is in the matter is pending and I may did not decide the broad question of the acceptance of all evidence of the acceptance of all evidence of statements and acts of alleged the hospital June 15, 1929, succeeding Dr. Eugene A. Scharff, who show a price of \$1.50 a square foot, which had agreed to form the matter is pending and I may did not decide the broad question of the acceptance of all evidence of statements and acts of alleged the hospital June 15, 1929, succeeding Dr. Eugene A. Scharff, who show was also in the upper the commissioners. Wedemeyer the commissioners are commissioners.

The commissioners were Hugh H. had been granted without notice to receives \$4000 a year and main-wagner, J. F. O. Reller and M. H. Thomasson or his wife. The receiv-Rodemyer. Rodemyer refused to er, according to the motion, has sign the report recommending \$2 a merely geen acting as agent for the RIOTING CONVICTS square foot for most of the prop-erty, although he had agreed on ly short time.

Kuhs Agrees With Nolte. Alderman Kuhs of the First Thomasson filed by Denny, for pay-Ward, who attended today's conference, said he was familiar with values of property in the district, having purchased land there re-

Noite said that owners of property along the Jennings road in St.
Louis County had agreed to donate property for construction of a trafcircle if it should be located re instead of in St. Louis. De-nd for the circle was occathere instead of in St. Louis. Desioned by the proposed construction of State Highway No. 99.

GIRL FALLS 70 FEET, CARRIED OVER DAM BUT WILL RECOVER

Sucked Into Whirlpool and Tossed
Onto Rock in Midstream,
Then Rescued.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., May 25.—Miss
Helen Stone toppled from a cliff at

Eldorado Springs and fell 70 feet into Boulder Creek. Then she was carried over a 20-foot dam. Unious, the young woman was sucked into a whirlpool below the dam. The current then seized Miss Stone and whirled her 75 feet down stream. Her body came to rest on some rock in midstream, where it

was found by searchers.
Today at a Denver hospital
physicians said she had suffered oncussion of the brain but would recover, the brain but would Delivered by

Getaway Plane and Young Bank Robbers Who Used It



PONTIAC, Mich., May 25. Adam Morgan of Pontiac and Louis Kish of Detroit, who Friday held up the Pontiac Commercial &

Petition of Second Cousin Under Which Appointment Was Made Is Withdrawn.

THOMASSON ENDED

A solution of Hugh W. Thomas son's complicated affairs appeared withdrew the petition upon which Thomasson had been declared of

tward, and also to accept 75 cents and when Probate Judge Hodgdon to have the appointment rescinded would have something to say later. to hear the evidence and at the overruled the motion to quash the word directly from Dr. Lee, but whether all the testimony offered appointment, appealed to Circuit that the report of his impending proved the charges in the articles. Judge Nolte's court. Today, just resignation had come to him from "We expect to be able," he said, before Mrs. Bolles withdrew her several sources. Ho would add "to offer evidence which will thor

> lawyer, Robert B. Denny. This action, according to Denny,

a meeting.

Bolles' action.

Before going to the city hospital testimony, it decided to hear the testimony on the theory that it was fact that Buselaki bought his property in 1926 for 17 cents a square foot and that the Hampton empany, a subsidiary of the Bush
Before going to the city hospital testimony, it decided to hear the testimony on the theory that it was offered out of regular order and at the time solely as an accommodation to that he had been a Government physician, specializing in award of \$2500 to the receiver. W.

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> Earlier in the day, Circuit Judge McElhinney overruled a petition o Thomasson. Since the receiver was

IN GOLD MINE FIRE IN INDIA

by the Associated Press.
MADRAS, India, May 25.—Ten en are known to have been killed and 60 were reported missing towork. Thirty-nine miners were saved.

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SALISBURY EXPECTS DR. LEE TO RESIGN

City Hospital Superintendent Says He May Make Statement Later.

Director of Public Welfare Salis imminent this afternoon when Mrs. bury said today he had heard that Emma Bolles, a second cousin, Dr. Elbert J. Lee Jr., superintendent of City Hospital, intended to reunsound mind and a guardian ap- sign, effective June 6. Dr. Lee told thus forced to proceed entirely with a reporter he did not want to make circumstantial evidence." He said Thomasson had engaged lawyers any statement at this time, but that it was the duty of the Senate Salisbury said he had had no conclusion of the case to decide

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Metzger and Col. Whipp, the farm head said the four prisoners would be turned over to Fayette county officials for trial in the Circuit Court on charges of attempt. cuit Court on charges of attempt ing to escape. The penalty is one to five years.

This was to have been the prisoners' last week in the old frame structures. A new fireproof brick building has just been completed The old buildings held about 125 men each. The farm, two miles north of Vandalia on State Highway 2, covers 1250 acres, all except the block-square stockade consisting of fields where the men

The outbreak was the second Rescuers are trying to reach the this year on the farm. In April five men were shot and wounded as they attempted to escape. Suller prisoners at the twin Joliet (Ill.) nitentiaries raised havoc for nearly two weeks in March. An outbreak at the old State penitentiary resulted in the death of two men. Two others were wounded. Four days later, one man was killed and two were wounded when pris-oners set fire to most of the build-

UNION STATION PLAZA PLAN OPPOSED BY NEUN

Acting Mayor Attacks Public Service Board's Parking Lot Proposal.

Acting Mayor Neun announce today that he was opposed to the plan for ornamental construction on Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Sta tion, that was approved last week by the Board of Public Service. He objected to the arrangement for parking spaces for 160 automobiles on the plaza and the erec-tion of a building there which would house the Mullanphy Emi-grant Relief Fund and a public

It would be a mistake to carry out an elaborate plan, such as the board approved, which might be of mporary nature, Neun said. He had in mind the extensive scheme proposed five years ago by the City Plan Commission, which provided for double-decking of the plaza, with a large, concealed parking space on the lower level. The Board of Public Service arrangement, which would cost \$200,000, might interfere with the eventual consummation of the \$1,200,000 commission scheme or some other plan, Neun said.

He approved the completion of the removal of old buildings from their small change." progress, and recommended a simple installation of grass plots and number of slot machines landscaping for the time being,

changing trains at Chatham, Ont., and taken to jail in Toronto. The

money was recovered and the pris-oners confessed. Kish took flying

tion for the escape after the rob-bery. They stole the plane.

BANK ROBBERS WHO ESCAPED

\$30,000 Bond Each Pending

Sentence Tomorrow,

airplane to Canada with \$12,000.

leaded guilty before Circuit Judge

Frank L. Doty today. They were

ordered held under \$30,000 bond

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American Institute of Architects expected to adopt a resolution ex pressing a feeling similar to Neun's about the plaza plan tomorrow night. The Municipal Art Comnission and Citizens' Bond Issue tioned the desirability of the Board of Public Service design work to do. will consider the plan commission

GETS YEAR FOR MANSLAUGHTER ESCAPES ON WAY TO JAIL Illis Naylor Driver of Auto That Fatally Injured John J.

Willis Naylor, 20 years old, ser tenced today to a year in the workhouse for manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident, escaped in some unexplained manner while being taken with other prisoners from the Municipal courthouse to the city jail. Deputy Sheriffs Morris Jacobs

Michael Foglia and Fred Heidecke marched the prisoners, 12 men and woman, from the courthouse through a tunnel to the jail, which on Fourteenth street in back of ON IN BRUNK TRIAL the courthouse. When they checked up at the jail it was found that Naylor was missing. No one, ap parently, saw him leave.

Naylor was the driver of an automobile which fatally injured Russell B. Noble, 17-year-old Ha-John J. Warner, 6107 South Grand verhill high school student, today boulevard, last April 8. Naylor pleaded guilty today when brought for the murder of Mrs. Clara E. C. pefore Circuit Judge Taylor.

YOUTH, 19, GOES TO TRIAL FOR MURDER OF POLICEMAN

Francis Crowley, 19 years old, went to trial before County Judge Lewis Smith today for the murder of Patrolman Frederick Hirsch three

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the value of Pierre Chouteau bonds. "Did you not demand to know AT VANDALIA FARM He said that several months after where the money was to come the Bank of Aurora closed he re-from, and did not M. T. Davis, head ceived an offer of 65 cents on the of the committee, ask you what interest it was of yours, and did you Madden attempted to show the not tell him that you did not in-After an investigation today by witness was prejudiced against tend to see the bank reopened with Brunk. He questioned Cantley Brunk money?" Madden asked.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

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"No Run That Starts Above Can Pass the Gold Stripe"

Graduation and Its Attendant Festivities Call for

Gold Stripes

I Gold Stripe Hose are faithful partners through Graduation dances . . . the Gold Stripe guarding against garter runs. No wonder they're welcome Graduation gifts, too!

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JUDGE DENOUNCES CRIME CONDITIONS IN VENICE, ILL.

Bernreuter Tells Madison County Grand Jury That Township Is 'Safe Harbor for Gamblers and Robbers.'

In a scathing summary of the less. Madison County pays the riminal situation in Madison bills and then 'hollers' about high taxes. Why should your county County, Circuit Judge Louis Bernreuter inducted a new grand jury into office at Edwardsville today criticising other places and "clean

St. Clair, Randolph, Washington, Perry, Monroe and Bond counties. The other two Judges are Henry G. Attorney in Madison County. Much of Judge Bernreuter's

riticism was directed against Venice Township which he characterized, "a safe harbor for gamblers, thieves and robbers for many

He also attacked the open opertion in the county of slot machines "which relieve children and fools of Without rethe two-block site, which is in vealing the source of his information, he told the grand jury the lished in each of Madison County's The St. Louis chapter of the larger incorporated towns. Some Resorts Closed

"About a year ago," the Judge read from instructions which he had prepared in advance, "a start was made in cleaning up the gambling situation in Madison County. Supervisory Committee, which A few of the big places are still closed, but there is yet a lot of

been a source of criminal inception and pauperism for 50 years. It tinually harps about law enforce has cost your county over \$5000 a year extra for pauper bills and at to the assessor. The gambler least \$20,000 a year for additional criminal court costs. In 1920 I play his games. The tax-dodger found that Venice Township furharms all honest and law-abiding nished 60 cases on the Circuit Court docket, while 13 other townships of this county furnished none.

found that Venice absorbed almost how the presonal property assess-one-third of all the pauper bills ment list would jump up next year. thieves and robbers and other law iolators for many years.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT GETS LIFE FOR WIDOW'S MURDER Haverhill (Mass.) boy, 17, Pleads Guilty of Attacking Woman in Her Bedroom.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 25.-Russell B. Noble, 17-year-old Hawas sentenced to life imprisonment Ellis wealthy Havehill widow. He had pleaded guilty of murder in the second decree.

the head, apparently with a ham- for the existing system.

Rough Straws

Stitched Crepe

and Novelty Braids

In White

Granite City Record.

"There are some other parts of and advised the jurors to stop this county that also need a little attention. Alton has 46 places Judge Bernreuter, one of the lieving children and fools of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines the ship has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change, and Nameoki Township has about 25 such machines who was a live of the small change which was a live of the smal where slot machines are busy re-lieving children and fools of their lieving children and fools of their places. Newport is running a big policy game, with tickets on sale policy game, with tickets on sale tail use, Kelly said publis all over East St. Louis. Three should be willing to reduce to Miller of Lebanon, and Jesse R. drawings are made daily. Outside Brown of Alton, a former State's of two cigar stores that have backroom gambling joints, Granite City has a fine record.

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"Why have we not heard from Herrin for several years? They can't find one gambling slot maof all kind have reached low tide. rin and finish cleaning up you own county.

'Now I come to the most harm "Little Venice Township has tax-dodger. He is the respected, harms only those who choose to citizens.

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Auto Insurance Bill Saved. BOSTON, May 25 .- The Senat refused today to repeal the existing compulsory automobile insur-Mrs. Ellis was attacked in her ance law by a vote of 11 to 16. The pedroom late one night last winter defeated bill would have substiby a marauder who beat her on tuted a financial responsibility aot American citizenship by a Sup

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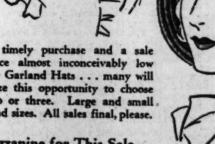


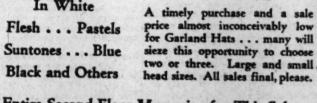


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shington boulevard, and the m. when Weidle went to Slocumb's live in Los Angeles. inner door of the safe of the Gra-vois Planing Mill Co., 3026 Juniata Kingshighway boulevard, had ARGENTINE INDEPENDENCE DAY Weidle recalled having safe at the Hub Clothing Co., heard a muffled report, which he

about 15 minutes before.

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ers into a rear room and bound and he invented radio devices. He was the designer of the Slocumb resonator, a radic set manufactured in St. Louis several years ago by the MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE Nafr Radio Co., an organization headed by the late Nathan Frank, Ruth Park, New Nine-Hole Links, with whom Slocumb was associated in the practice of law. The comto Be in Public Use Next in the practice of law. The company was forced into bankruptcy.

University City's new nine-hole Application for patents on several icipal golf course will be devices invented by Slocumb are ed for play next Saturday. In pending.

SEAT AS CIRCUIT JUDGE

Ceremony as He Is Installed in Post.

Circuit Judge Albert D. Nortoni appointed last week to the vacancy occasnoied by the death of Judge University City Municipal Golf Victor H. Falkenhainer, took office

maining two years of Judge Fal-

davits and Photos That LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 25. Police investigating the slaying of Charles H. Crawford, politician,

Divorced Wife of Former St. Louis Lumberman Dies at Laguna Beach, Cal.

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., May 25 home, 400 Julia avenue, Ferguson, of Frank Shields, former St. Louis Francisco. A woman thought by lumberman, died here yesterday of burns suffered Saturday when a visited Albert Marco, former Los manicuring fluid, in which she was Angeles underworld boss, at San had been visiting friends at Long killings. Marco is serving a term Beach for some time.

Mrs. Shields, who formerly lived at the Forest Park Hotel, obtained a divorce in 1926, with custody of daughter, Gloria, then 2 years old. \$100 a month support money The note to Weldle stated: for the child and \$100 a month alimony. Her charge of general indignities was not contested. doesn't do it, pull the trigger Her former husband, to whom

she was married in 1917, was associated with her brother, John A. Mooney, in a lumber business formerly operated in offices in the

Military Parade Features Observ-

MRS. ETHEL SHIELDS IS FATALLY BURNED

A search for June Taylor, underworld character wanted for ques--Mrs. Ethel Shields, divorced wife tioning, continued here and at San pathing her hands, exploded. She Quentin penitentiary soon after the

Investigators said Clark, who prosecuted Marco, was lured to a gay party between the time of Marco's first trial, which resulted in a hung jury, and his second hearing. They said they had evidence that photographs were made, or Clark thought they were made. of himself and women at the party, and that the women made affi-

The affidavits and pictures, or Lumber Co., 1327 Russell the discharge of the weapon ignitthe discharge of the weapo evard. \$157; First Church of ing bed clothing. The note to his ter of the late John Mooney, race but the late John Mooney, race but to force Clark to manipulate track jockey. John A. Mooney for to force Clark to manipulate to \$62.50; incomes over \$125 will pay from \$15 to \$62.50; incomes over \$150 will pay in the safe at the Central BapChurch, Ewing avenue and The body was found at 2:45 p. her mother and another brother William Doran said he "didn't like" the atmosphere of the Marco case" Marco's conviction followed.

at a filling station at the northeast corner of Grand boulevard and Chouteau avenue, was robbed of \$1 by two men who bound him the mer Missouri Portland Cement Co. whose death occurred a few months following that the control of his wife.

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President Jose Uriburu, Cabinet members and dignitaries of the William Jobelmann and Olive small caliber rifle, saying it was diplomatic corps arranged to re-discharged accidentally as he was view a parade of army and navy Hollywood "girl market," on

A Lot of WISE

on deposit in St. Louis' LARGEST SAVINGS DEPARTMENT will earn its regular interest dividend next week.

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MAIL PILOT KILLED WHEN PLANE HITS SIDE OF MOUNTAIN

James D. Cleveland Crashes on Nittany in Pennsylvania-1000-Pound Cargo Destroyed.

mail pilot crashed to his death, yesterday, while flames from his burning ship signaled attendants The pilot's charred body, wedged writer and editor, and Charles Craw-ford, wealthy politician. Below, left, the blackened cockpit, was found ford, wealthy politician. Below, left, crashed after careening 500 feet through boulders and scrub. Its wing was torn, its fuselage was

ripped apart and its gasoline tank was shattered by branches of trees. Cleveland failed by inches to clear the rugged peak, just beyond which lay the Bellefonte Airport, his destination, according to airport workers who viewed the scene of the wreck, and who were preparing for Cleveland's landing when they noticed the glow in the sky. Fearing the pilot might have crashed in the storm the searchers set out for the mountain top im-

The crash occurred at 12:50 a. m Executives of the National Air Cransport, operators of the air mai line, said they were unable to estiof mail burned in the plane.

Cleveland at 10:30 p. m. Saturday. one he had been following since he and Herbert F. Spencer, magazine was transferred east last summer writer and editor, said today the from Kansas City, whence he had victims had held affidavits and flown mail to Dallas, Tex. All last photographs which would injure winter he successfully fought blizzards over the dangerous Alleghan-David H. Clark, former Deputy les He was unmarried. District Attorney and later a can-didate for Municipal Judge, who is

SOVIET TO TAX EMPLOYERS

Ruling Provides Levy of 12 to 60 Per Cent on Incomes to Get \$55,000,000. MOSCOW, May 25 .- To assist in raising \$55,000,000 for building By the Associated Press. workers' houses in 1931, the Government has announced it will levy a tax on employers and employers, reau of Transportation, was susa tax on employes and employers, reau of Transportation, was sus-exempting agricultural workers, the for shooting two men in a beach army, navy, police, students, penceived honorary decorations.

The levy will be collected June, July and August. It divides commissions from hauling firms for Workers, employes, writers, jourplants employing labor.

All income over \$37.50 a month

Former St. Louisan Promoted. and dismissed the entire panel, railroad employe, has been appoint- Men's Association will leave toed manager of the third-class de- morrow morning for Peorla on Officers said the "evidence" fell partment for the Cunard Steamship their Nineteenth annual spring into the hands of Crawford, who Line, with headquarters at New outing trip. Acting Mayor Neun opposed Clark's judgeship candida- York. Walsh entered the employ and former Mayor Kell are among cy, and Spencer was in a position of the Cunard Line here 11 years 300 expected to attend. The pro-

Boxing Kangaroo Stalls Through Go With Keeper

Like Other New Arrivals at Zoo His Name Appears to Be a Paradox-Bell Birds' Three-Mile Call.

New animals and birds received pursued, they hide between rocks, at the Zoo recently are a series of contradictions. There is, for example, the boxing kangaroo that ample, the box; the mild, dove-like bird whose strange, ringing call gueer for liverds with long tails of the contradictions. bird whose strange, ringing call queer fat lizards with long tails can be heard three miles away; the wild reed-buck that isn't wild at Tortuously, they move along twigs

est relative is the elephant. insect. And then, almost faster And then there is the awkward, than the eye can follow, a long. slow-moving chameleon who lives on files and other insects which he and the insect is mysteriously gone. the trial of James McGauley, was catches with incredible speed. Not to mention the rare Australian ka-tering a little, to the next bug when The pilot's charred body, wedged gus that should be able to fly, but the blackened cockpit, was found ive hours later, where the plane can't because they are in a stage The average chameleon's capacity at Clayton. of evolution toward flightlessness. for flies and roaches seems inex-Jerry, the kangaroo, refused flatly to stand up to Gene, the paddock keeper, and box like a man.

Progressing in long easy hops, he

A Three-Mile Call. haustible, but like all reptiles, they 1930, and sentence was deferred. can live for long periods without Judge McElhinney made the sen-

he was inside. He sure did. Don't "Of course," Henry L. Kennon, Gauley t know what's the matter now, un-

less its the camera. He might be "you won't be able to hear them afraid of that."

That distance is Wild Reed-buck Tame as Dog.
Gene, however, recovered his
discomfiture when George P. Vierthey start calling, you'll be able to
der indictment against Ahrens and heller, who was showing around a group of visitors, asked to see "that wild reed-buck." Gene called "that wild reed-buck." Gene called someone ringing a big Chinese ing furnished the automobile which and the animal trotted to the pad- gong, and it rings and rings until dock door, put its forefeet up on a ledge and held its head to be Kennon is particularly pro

a ledge and held its head to be Kennon is particularly proud of scratched. It is as tame as a dog. the kagus. As far as he knows The elephant's relative is the Hy- there are no others in captivity. rax, from Africa. The zoo pur-chased two specimens which ar- of an ordinary barnyard fowl, and rived 'last Friday in a shipment have long orange bills and legs. from the East. They are pugnaci- Their wings are rudimentary and life imprisonment. He had been ous little animals, no longer but too small to raise the birds off the slightly plumper than a rabbit and ground. have shiny brown hair about an With the exception of the birds

Reference works on and a female Sooty Mangabey monzoology disclose that "the legs ter- key with a baby, all of the recent minate in three toes with nails that additions to the collection are on are in reality tiny hoofs. When display.

GRAFT INQUIRY IN BALTIMORE FOREST PARK GRAND DRIVE

New Mayor Suspends Officer After BALTIMORE, May 25 .- Charles

the meeting of an investigation of sioners and persons who have re- charges of widespread graft in the traffic Friday so that it may be on Wednesday, but automobiles at City Hall. A charge that Pohlman accepted pal Theater, it was said today by The road extends from Big Bend

Saturday by Howard C. Beck, City nalists and scientists; artisans and Auditor. The Mayor said his incraftsmen who have no assistants; vestigation would include also said. artisans and craftsmen having not charges of payroll padding and the more than three assistants; owners operations of the Purchasing Buof houses; owners of industrial reau, through which city supplies tracks of the Wabash railroad per cent. are purchased. The increase in the through the park and construction number of municipal employes in of the viaduct at Union boulevard. will be taxed from \$6 to \$20; in- the regime of William F. Broening, The work still to be done, Bowen county into Valley Park and paved

St. Louisans to Visit Peoria.

ago, after leaving railroad work. gram includes a sightseeing trip, In 1928 he was transferred to the luncheon and inspection of Peoria

industries.

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IT'S TIME TO SLIP UNDER A NEW DEAN STRAW

Entrance at Lindell and Kingshigh way to Be Ready at Open-

ing of Municipal Opera. Grand drive, the entrance to Forest Park at Lindeli boulevard and Engineer Jablonsky announced that Kingshighway, will be opened for it would be officially open for use used by those going to the Munici- using it already. L. R. Bowen, engineer for the city boulevard, Kirkwood, east of the the taxpayers into five categories: giving them city business was made in charge of the Lindell-Union via- Osage Hills district, to Seventh duct project. The viaduct should street and St. Louis avenue, Valley

STATE'S WITNESS OVERLAND HOLDUP

Lawrence G. Ahrens, Who Testified Against Mc-Gauley in Murder of Cashier, Sentenced.

His plane caught in a snow storm on the peak of Nittany Mountain near here, James D. Cleveland, air mail plat graphed to the plane of the peak of Nittany Mountain near here, James D. Cleveland, air all and the plane plane of the peak of Nittany Mountain near here, James D. Cleveland, air est relative is the elephant.

And then there is the dephant.

And then there is the plane of the peak of the plane of sentenced to 10 years in prison to-

> Ahrens pleaded guilty June Progressing in long easy hops, he kept well from Gene until the keeper produced a can of oats. Then he stopped long enough to eat the oats and disdain a profested carrot, and he continued fered carrot, and he continued in the mating season. So far, those of great assistance to the State and society by testifying against Mesociety by testifying agai tence operative from the first date society by testifying against Mc-Gauley twice under great outside

ing furnished the automobile which

used in the holdup and murder. The other defendant, Lawrence McBride, still is under indictment term in California. McGauley was convicted of the murder last fall and sentenced to

tried previously, the case resulting NEW ROUTE TO VALLEY PARK COMPLETED; COST \$135,000

ncrete Road Extends From Big Bend Bl., Kirkwood, to Sev-Pavement of Marshall road, pro the Meramec River, between Kirk completed by St. Louis County at :

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OCONA, Tex.—A large Mexican the eagle had slain.

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Mrs. Hoover's Irish wolf eagle, credited by George Harrell Shamrock, landed on a with having killed hundreds of Marine and bit him in the leg. lambs and kids in the last few his ranch near Ozona. The eagle had a wing spread of 7 feet 1 inch. Harrell caught the bird in a trap he set near the carcass of a kid

Lincoln, Neb. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 25. — Judge Charles A. Williams today denied writs of habeas corpus for John Britt, Thomas O'Connor and Howard Lee, and ordered the three re-manded to the Sheriff for extradition to Lincoln, Neb., where they are wanted for the \$2,800,000 rob-

Louis Ordered Taken to

bery of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co. They were arrested recently in East St. Louis with Ed O'Hara, "Bow-wow" McQuillan and Tommy Hayes, Cuckoo-Shelton gangsters. O'Hara was sentenced to five years at Indianapolis Saturday for liquor violation. McQuillan and Hayes

vere released. The State presented but one witness, E. S. Wolfenberger, depart-ment manager at a piano store in Lincoln. He identified all three of the men as members of the gang that robbed the Lincoln Bank last

Each of the accused robbers said he was in Illinois on the day of the robbery and alibi witnesses were presented for O'Connor and

Tells About Machine Gun. Wolfenberger said he saw O'Connor on the corner of Twelfth and O streets in Lincoln, with a machine gun in his hands, guarding the entrance to the bank. Britt ushed him inside the bank when he approached the door, Wolfenberger said, and Britt and Lee ordered everyone inside the bank to lie on the floor while they looted

the bank.
Cyrus C. Reuterman, who owns an automobile agency at East St. Louis and Granite City, appeared as an alibi witness for O'Connor. He testified that on Sept. 16 O'Connor gave him \$265 in cash as part payment on an automobile and that the next day he (Reuterman) paid the money back to O'Connor by check, the deal having fallen through. He submitted a receipt for the cash dated Sept. 16 and his canceled check, signed "Thomas O'Connor" and dated Sept. 17. Reuterman said he gave O'Connor WILLIAMS ICE-O-MATIC the check at 4:30 p. m. The Lin-coln bank was robbed at 10:30

Other Alibi Testimony. Britt testified he was a clerk in a gambling house in East St. Louis owned by Lloyd Bowman and that he worked in that establishment throughout September. Miss Elmira Lentz, Granite City, testified Britt had visited her every day during 1930 except one day in

Lee told the court he was a night watchman at a dog track and that he worked every night last Septem-

October, and that he called her

Sheriff Claude Hensel of Lincoln left for Nebraska with the three men immediately after the hearing Gov. Emmerson already had signed extradition papers.

Judge Williams granted the suspects 30 days to file a bill of exceptions, but he departed from the usual procedure by refusing to stay the writ of extradition pending an

TRANSPORTATION ESSENTIAL TO PARKS, SPEAKER SAYS Herbert Evison of Washington Addresses Traffic Club at Weekly

Meeting.
The successful development of outdoor recreational facilities through the strategic location and state and municipal parks, is al most wholly dependent upon transportation advantages. Herbert Evison of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the National Conerence on State Parks, said in an address before members of the Traffic Club at its weekly meeting

at Hotel Jefferson today. Evison's address followed that of Lon Sanders, vice president of the Missouri Ozarks Chamber of Commerce, who directed attention to the three-day meeting of the National Conference on State Parks which convenes at Hotel Statler

JAILED MAN TRIES TO END LIFE

Negro Held in Lincoln, Ill., for Assault of Hitchhiker.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Ill., May 25.—Arthur Fort, 35 years old, Negro, charged RADIO SALES CO.
1025 N. Grand JEfferson 1547 with assault, today mad an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide. At the hospital, where he was tak-JOHN C. SCHMITT MUSIC CO. At the hospital, where he was tak-3749 S. Jefferson LAclede 8763 en after he had slashed his throat

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Fort was held in jail after he
fort was held in jail after he
hear identified by Mrs. Don SCHWEIG-ENGEL CORP.
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SHOW BOAT RADIO STORES.
3004 S. Jefferson PRospect 9010

Fort was held in jail after he had been identified by Mrs. Don Martin of Detroit, Mich., as the man who assaulted her. Followman who assaulted her. Following this identification, 100 men gathered at the county jail here, but were dispersed late last night. Mrs. Martin is in St. Clara's Hospital here in a critical condition According to the story told to po-lice, Mrs. Martin and her husband were hitchhiking from Detroit to Idaho. They were picked up on the State road between Lincoln and Bloomington by two men and two women, all Negroes. The Ne-gro driver left Martin at a hotel here and gave a fictitious street number to which he said he would take Mrs. Martin. Later the wom-an staggered into the hotel and

said she had been kidnaped and 23 Japanese Fisherman Missing. TOKIO, May 25 .- Twenty-three fisherman are missing and are thought to have drowned after a trawler with a crew of 31 over-turned in a storm near Yokohama

HAS BEEN MINISTER 25 YEARS | nificance of the ministry and com- Cut in Duty on Silk Hats Denied. in the duty on men's silk hats. No mending the Rev. Mr. Coxe for his | By the Asso-The Rex. J. B. Coxe Praised by devotion to his parish. The pri-

The twenty-fifth anniversary of said, is to interpret God to man. the ordination of the Rev. James Boyd Coxe, rector for 22 years of Trinity Episcopal Church, 4005 Gangsters Seized in East St. Washington boulevard, was ob-

The Rt. Rev. B. F. Ivins, bishop phis, 13.2 feet, a rise of 1; Vicks-coadjutor of Milwaukee, delivered the sermon emphasizing the sig-Orleans, 2.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 2.8 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Cincinnati, 20.0 feet, a rise of 0.1; served at morning services yester- Louisville, 15.1 feet, a fall of 1.1; Cairo, 23.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; Mem-

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7 Suits, women's, originally \$15, now	\$5
48 Raincoats, women's, were \$2.95, now	
22 Ensemble Coats, originally \$2.95, now	
27 Fur Fabric Jackets, were \$5.95, now	\$3.95
31 Fur Fabric Jackets, were \$10, now	
47 Spring Suits, originally \$10, now	.\$6.95
125 Frocks, juniors', were \$5.75, now	\$2
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ACCESSORIES

300 Leather Bags, originally \$1.95, now
250 Pairs Silk Hose, full fashioned, seconds, pair, 39c
94 Bandettes, originally 25c and 29c, now
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	WASH FRUCKS, LINGERIE
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	137 Rayon Undies, originally 79c, now39c
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THINGS FOR MEN

ININGS FOR MEN
278 Shirts, men's Belnord, collar attached, seconds79c
138 Bow Ties, men's, reduced for quick disposal 10c
118 Prs. Hose, men's rayon mixed; broken sizes19c
304 Track Pants, men's, greatly reduced to19c
241 Shirts and Drawers, men's rayon, reduced, to each 34c
137 Union Suits, men's nainsook; sizes 38 to 42 at 34c
122 Ties, men's and young men's, greatly reduced to 25c
437 Prs. Hose, men's rayon; seconds, 4 pairs for\$1
128 Pants, men's cottonade; dark colors\$1.00
54 Work Shirts, men's blue; originally 79c, now55c

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763 Pairs Anklets and Socks, for children
162 Sleeveless Dresses, radically reduced to 39c
122 Rayon Dresses, tots', originally 79c, now39c 143 Sleeveless Dresses, pongee, were \$1, now59c 57 Dresses, cotton mesh, tots', were \$1.29, now79c 30 Child's Sweaters, wool knit, reduced to\$1
108 Gertrudes, infants' long flannelette
67 Dresses, infants' and toddlers', reduced to\$1 154 Blankets and Pillowcases, infants',2 for 25c 13 Baby Baskets, originally \$1.95, now\$1
10 Candlewick Bedspreads, for baby cribs\$1. 280 Wash Frocks, girls', were \$1, now66c
115 Wash Frocks, girls' were 59c, now39c
91 Dresses, girls' silk, were \$2.95, now\$1.95 25 Frocks, girls' silk, were \$3.95, now\$2.95 41 Frocks, girls' silk, were \$3.95, now\$2.95 23 Spring Coats, girls', were \$3.95, now\$1.99
11 Wool Suits, boys' 2-knicker, were \$7.95, now\$5 10 Wool Suits, boys' 2-knicker, were \$8.95, now\$7

250 Flapper Pants, boys' better grade29c

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287 Sets Ruffle Curtains, were \$1.39 and \$1.95, now\$1
285 Pillows, leatherette and fancy, were \$1, now39c
315 Upholstery Samples, originally 50c, now25c
212 Yards Slipcover Materials, 36-inch, yard27c
143 Ruffle Curtains, originally \$1 & \$1.49, now 69c
540 Yards Marquisette, colored dot and checked, yd., 10c
18 Imported Rugs, 27x54-inch, were \$7.95, now\$2.98
Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size, seconds of \$29.98 grade\$16
5 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., seconds of \$35 grade\$23
Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., seconds of \$39.50 gr., \$27.50
Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., seconds of \$49.50 grade, \$32
Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft., seconds of \$28.50 grade, \$16
Rugs, 8.3x10.6, seconds of \$29.98 grade\$19

YARD GOODS

55 Yards Charmeuse Satin, black, were \$1, now59
295 Yds. Silk Brocades, 50-in., white and colors, 59
120 Yards, Celanese Taffeta, printed, a yard59
180 Yards Taffeta, Chiffon Silk, changeable, yard79
120 Yards Rayon Brocades, printed, a yard49
650 Yards Silks and Rayons, remnants, a yard39
170 Yards Rayon Faille and Satin, reduced to 25
170 Yards Rayon Mulls, colored, a yard25
250 Yards Sateen, solid colors, reduced to19
150 Yards Corduroy, black, reduced to23
600 Yards Rayon Crepe, printed, yard
250 Yards Rayon Satin, remnants, a yard25
800 Yards Rayon Flat Crepe, solid colors, yard, 15
1000 Yards Cotton Pongee, white and colors, yard15
350 Yards Rayon Alpaca, reduced to, a yard121/2
950 Yards Printed Voiles, reduced to, a yard121/2
350 Yards Embroidered Batiste, 18 inch, yard25
500 Yards Percale, printed, fast color, yard10
650 Yards Gingham, woven checks, a yard10
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Gangsters Seized in East St. Louis Ordered Taken to Lincoln, Neb.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 25. — Judge Charles A. Williams today denied writs of habeas corpus for John Britt, Thomas O'Connor and Howmanded to the Sheriff for extradition to Lincoln, Neb., where they are wanted for the \$2,800,000 robbery of the Lincoln National Bank

and Trust Co. They were arrested recently in East St. Louis with Ed O'Hara, "Bow-wow" McQuillan and Tommy Hayes, Cuckoo-Shelton gangsters. O'Hara was sentenced to five years at Indianapolis Saturday for liquor violation. McQuillan and Hayes

The State presented but one witness, E. S. Wolfenberger, department manager at a piano store in Lincoln. He identified all three of the men as members of the gang that robbed the Lincoln Bank last

Each of the accused robbers said he was in Illinois on the day of the robbery and alibi witnesses were presented for O'Connor and

Tells About Machine Gun. Wolfenberger said he saw O'Connor on the corner of Twelfth and O streets in Lincoln, with a machine gun in his hands, guarding the entrance to the bank. Britt he approached the door, Wolfenberger said, and Britt and Lee ordered everyone inside the bank to lie on the floor while they looted

Cyrus C. Reuterman, who owns an automobile agency at East St. Louis and Granite City, appeared as an alibi witness for O'Connor. He testified that on Sept. 16 O'Connor gave him \$265 in cash as part payment on an automobile and that the next day he (Reuterman) paid the money back to O'Connor by check, the deal having fallen through. He submitted a receipt for the cash dated Sept. 16 and his canceled check, signed "Thomas O'Connor" and dated Sept. 17. Reuterman said he gave O'Connor the check at 4:30 p. m. The Lincoln bank was robbed at 10:30

WILLIAMS ICE-O-MATIC Other Alibi Testimony. in a gambling house in East St. Louis owned by Lloyd Bowman and that he worked in that establishment throughout September. Miss Elmira Lentz, Granite City, testified Britt had visited her every day during 1930 except one day in

> Lee told the court he was a night watchman at a dog track and that he worked every night last Septem-

October, and that he called her

Sheriff Claude Hensel of Lincoln left for Nebraska with the three men immediately after the hearing. Gov. Emmerson already had signed extradition papers.

Judge Williams granted the suspects 30 days to file a bill of exceptions, but he departed from the usual procedure by refusing to stay the writ of extradition pending an

TRANSPORTATION ESSENTIAL TO PARKS, SPEAKER SAYS Herbert Evison of Washington Addresses Traffic Club at Weekly

Meeting. The successful development of recreational through the strategic location and proper maintenance of national, state and municipal parks, is almost wholly dependent upon transportation advantages, Herbert Evison of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the National Conference on State Parks, said in an address before members of the Traffic Club at its weekly meeting at Hotel Jefferson today. Evison's address followed that of

Missouri Ozarks Chamber of Comthe three-day meeting of the National Conference on State Parks which convenes at Hotel Statler

JAILED MAN TRIES TO END LIFE

Negro Held in Lincoln, Ill., for Assault of Hitchhiker.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Ill., May 25.—Arthur Fort, 35 years old, Negro, charged RADIO SALES CO. 1025 N. Grand JEfferson 1547 with assault, today mad an unsuc cessful attempt to commit suicide. JOHN C. SCHMITT MUSIC CO. At the hospital, where he was tan-SCHWEIG-ENGEL CORP. 4929 Delmar Mulberry 4576 with a piece of glass, it was said

he would recover.

Fort was held in jail after he had been identified by Mrs. Don Martin of Detroit, Mich., as the man who assaulted her. Following this identification, 100 men gathered at the county jail here, but were dispersed late last night. Martin is in St. Clara's Hospital here in a critical condition lice, Mrs. Martin and her husband were hitchhiking from Detroit to Idaho. They were picked up on and Bloomington by two men and two women, all Negroes. The Negro driver left Martin at a hotel here and gave a fictitious street number to which he said he would

23 Japanese Fisherman Missing. TOKIO, May 25.—Twenty-three fisherman are missing and are thought to have drowned after a trawler with a crew of 31 over-turned in a storm near Yokohama today. Other vessels picked up

take Mrs. Martin. Later the wom-an staggered into the hotel and

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22 Ensemble Coats, originally \$2.95, now\$1	1
27 Fur Fabric Jackets, were \$5.95, now\$3.95	
31 Fur Fabric Jackets, were \$10, now\$5.98	5
47 Spring Suits, originally \$10, now\$6.95	5
125 Frocks, juniors', were \$5.75, now\$2	2

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38 Slips, women's, were \$1.98 and \$2.98
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100 Wash Frocks, women's, were \$1.95
400 Wash Frocks, originally 79c, now
50 Uniforms, Coolie Coats and Negligees
90 Silk Undies, \$1.98 and \$2.98 grades
200 Undies, women's cotton, were 39c, now2 for 25c
175 Rayon Undies, greatly reduced to 2 for 25c
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278 Shirts, men's Belnord, collar attached, seconds796
138 Bow Ties, men's, reduced for quick disposal 100
118 Prs. Hose, men's rayon mixed; broken sizes190
304 Track Pants, men's, greatly reduced to190
241 Shirts and Drawers, men's rayon, reduced, to each 340
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ment later.

Foran complained of a headache after the next inning and stopped playing but remained to watch his companions. A physician was called to his home about 6 o'clock that night when his condition became worse, and about 10 o'clock he became unconscious and was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died four hours later.

Foran was employed in a freight warehouse. His mother, Mrs. Abbie Foran, two brothers and a sister, survive. The funeral will be held at St. Patrick's Church Wednesday morning at 9:20 o'clock.

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TWO EXECUTED FOR DYNAMITIN

Pennsylvania Men Convicted Year
Ago of Blowing Up Coal
Company's Pay Car.
By the Associated Press.
BELLEFONT, Pa., May 25.
—Sigismund Szachewicz, 25 years
old, and John Nafus, 28, convicted
of murder in the first degree for
the killing of four persons in the the killing of four persons in the dynamiting of a coal company's pay car at Warrior Run in January 1930, were electrocuted in the Rockview Penitentiary today. Szachewicz lived in WilkesBarr

and Nafus in Plymouth township, Luzerne County. They were convicted nearly a year ago for blow-ing up a Glen Alen Coal Co. pay car carrying \$32,000. The four men killed were Ar-

thur Webb, paymaster; James Shovlin, section foreman; Martin Bruns, section foreman, and Frank Brezinski, a miner.

St. Louis Livestock Exchange, has sent to President Hoover a telegram embodying his suggestion that the Federal Farm Board be

by a pitched ball Saturday in a baseball game on a vacant lot at strated that artificial means to remues. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

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The mishap occurred in the third inning of the game, when Foran was batting. Virgil Hall, 1934 Central avenue, was pitching for the other side. A ball struck Foran on the left temple, knocking him down, but he resumed play a moment later.

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Saloon Keeper Told Police It Ex-Judge Lashly Says Only Aroused Public Sentiment Was Futile to Investigate Can Bring Results. Shooting. Frederick J. Schlueter, saloon

wner, died in City Hospital early Aroused public sentiment is the today of wounds suffered in an attack early Friday morning which only hope for suppressing crime, former Circuit Judge Arthur V. he refused to discuss with the po-Lashly, who directed the Missouri ice summoned by neighbors and Illinois crime surveys, said yesto the saloon at 2916 Oregon avenue, where Schlueter had been liv. terday in the weekly Community

ing for the week previous, found Forum broadcast by KMOX. Most important of all the rethe skull and nose. A broken milk pottle, with which he had been quired improvements in Governbeaten, lay nearby on the floor. At ment agencies, he added, was the the time, Schlueter was only able strengthening of forces for the de-to murmur, "It wasn't a holdup." tection and apprehension of crim-Saturday he told detectives at the hospital: "It won't do you any good to investigate this. If you the large cities of this country arrest anyone, I won't identify were ever caught. He pointed out them and I won't prosecute them." that the "quick-moving, well-fi-nanced and often influential" modtold police he had attempted to ern criminal might commit a highquestion his brother and the way robbery in St. Louis and be in wounded man had replied: "It's Chicago or Kansas City by mornnone of your business." Schlueter had been separated from his wife are plagued by the East Side hoodlums who strike in all sorts of unexpected places and swiftly move

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> imprisoned, but it cost him a large sum of money. "The Chicago Tribune spent ortune chasing nearly around the world the man who, answering one of their ads, assaulted the woman who had inserted the ad, but they

never ceased his hunt for the rob-

bers until they were all killed or

got their man." A news analysis presented by Carlos F. Hurd of the Post-Dis-patch news staff showed that, of 112 news items published on page one of this newspaper in the seven days, Monday to yesterday, only five related to crimes of violence committed for gain.

"Why pick on the front page?" he asked. "Is it the most read part of the paper? I am not so sure." He pointed out that children turned to the comic strips, "fans" to sport pages, followers of the stock market, "some of them now residing in almshouses," to

the quotations The Front Page. The "mine run" of crime news, he remarked, lacked the elements of interest or importance to "make" the front page, although. "There are some crimes which, by their element of mystery, or the boldness of their challenge to society, seize on public interest, and which readers would seek out and devour, wherever in the paper they might

"The effect of crime news, whether printed on the front page or elsewhere, is a question for psychologists," he continued. "I will leave it to them to say whether the net effect of such news is to convince readers that crime is futile and dangerous, and punishment likely, or whether it causes crime to appear adventurously alluring, or whether some readers receive one effect and some another. Certainly responsible news writing and editing will seek to avoid giving any false glamour the sordid lives of gangsters and

In the 112 front-page items of the seven days, he related, there were five of crimes of violence for gain-"the kind which constitutes the only real crime problem"-six of embezzlement, bribery and bank premeditated and not considered preventable," one of a murder trial, two of attempted or threatened lynchings, a liquor law conviction, a jail break, two suicides, s divorce and two accidental deaths.

Analysis of News. At the same time there were 15 business and financial items, 10 of important foreign and international affairs, six about state and three about city government, eight about science, one about art, one obitu-

crime angle. "But it should be added," he remarked, "that the same newspaper had, on five week days, another front page, which is the first page of its editorial section, with a headline arrangement like that of page one, and containing foreign news, news of national, state and city administration, educational and cultural matter, with no crime

"The great philosopher, Mr. Doo ey, said, 'Sin is news, and news is sin.' Others have talked as if only the unusual and abnormal wer news. Newspapers can be edited on that principle, but happily most newspapers are not. The newspaper must keep the public informed of things good and bad. It mus print the usual and the normal though rejecting the merely trivial and it cannot ignore the sinister Keeping the balance between these elements of news is the difficult and daily problem of newspaper

Mrs. Timothy Stone Dies, CHICAGO, May 25 .- Mrs. Timothy Stone, wife of President Stone of the Presbyterian Theological minary and noted preacher, died

sterday at the home of her sis-

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Trade Board Also to Look Inte WASHINGTON, May 25. — The Letting of Government Contracts

aipping Board estimates that 40,-SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., May 25.—Dr. Karl Josef Belar, 36 years ried between American and foreign ports in American ships dur- Federal Trade Commission to dewas killed when his automobile saidded and upset on the Bear Valley highway yesterday. Two companions were injured.

Dr. Belar was a research associate in higher than the second and that the second and that the second and the second and that the second and the second and that the second and that the second and the secon

Dr. Belar was a research associate in biology at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. He had served on the faculties of the Universities of Berlin and Vienna before combine here the service of the combine the service of the Universities of Berlin and Vienna before combine here the service of the combine the service of the Universities of Berlin and Vienna before combine here the service of the combine the service of the service of the service of the combine the service of the se

en instructed to report results to

The injured are Dr. Hans Gaffron, research fellow in geology, who came here recently from the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, near Berlin, and Mrs. Ilen Erlinson, 30.

Pasadena, a student. Dr. Belar's car was one of three on a desert outing.

Found Dead in Front of Home.

William Visel, 36 years old, was found dead on the sidewalk in front of his home, 919 South Twenty-second street, at 9:30 o'clock last outing.

Facts surrounced in the scope of the included in the scope of the inc

or. Karl J. Belar of California Institute of Technology, Taught in Berlin and Vienna.

TERMS

\$129.50 THOR

With Monel Metal Tub.

Extra-Size Hosiery

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Rayon Underwear

Chemises, step-ins, panties, vests, bloom-ers. 38 to 56, up to

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Step-ins, panties, and

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98c each.

Not in a long time

such values! Four styles in knit suits. 38

to 56. Were 59c each,

Silk and rayon. Long

and wide. Slightly ir-

regular. 91/2 to 11.

39c pair.

St. Louis Gangster, Two Aids Lose on Motions to Quash Robbery Charges

pecial to the Post-Dispatch,
DENVER, Colo., May 25.—Henry W. Bostelman and his two St. Louis associated, caught in the attempted robbery of the Golden Eagle Dry Goods store here two weeks ago, will go to trial June 8, District

Judge McDonough overruled mosubsequent motions for a change of venue. The other debendants are "Cocky" Leonard and Van Mil-

Bond has been set at \$40,000 each, but the accused men apparently have abandoned efforts to raise this amount.

Bostleman is said by St. Louis police to have been the leader of the Grand National Bank robbery year ago today, when securities cash and fewelry with a value about \$1,000,000, were stolen. According to police, Miller and Leon. in the Grand Bank robbery.

WORLD AUTO PRODUCTION DOWN 34.6 PCT. IN 1930

U. S. Makes 14 Times as Many Vehicles as England, Which Ranks Second Associated Pres

Exports from the United States decreased by 298,577, or more than 55 per cent, but were five times as great as exports from Canada and seven times as great as those from France, the leading European country in 1930.

With the large 1929 carry-ove the department found a greatly diminished supply of vehicles on hand and as the new year began "the industry throughout the world was generally on a sounder basis as a result of the painful readjust-

BANK ORGAN DENIES MOVE TO FORCE WAGE REDUCTIONS

Guaranty Survey Says Charges of Concerted Effort for General Cut Is Incorrect.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The curabout such a readjustment are in

"The imputation from either political or labor sources that bankers have conferred or combined or conspired in any group manner on this question is not true," the publication declares. "There is no such unity of opinion, and there has been absolutely no co-operative effort on their part to force such

MURDER CHARGE IN DEATH OF ASYLUM PATIENT DROPPED Insufficient Evidence Against For-

mer Attendant, Accused by Victim at St. Joseph, Mo. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 25. —

Frank Kirtley, Buchanan Prosecutor, has dropped a second degree murder charge against Euzene Holtslander, former attendant at State Hospital No. 2 charged with beating John Ander-son, Kansas City inmate. Anderson died May 9 of injuries which he told police were inflicted by Holtslander three days before.

Holtslander denied the charges

and an inquest failed to bring out evidence which the Prosecutor thought sufficient to build a case Holtslander has been at liberty on \$1000 bond. Other employes at the hospital testified Holtslander went off duty at 6:30 a. m. the day of the alleged attack, which testi-mony showed occurred about 6:50

TRADE DEVELOPMENT MEETING

Railroad Representatives to Be Heard at Luncheon Tomorrow.

The speakers will be A. K. Hep perly, P. F. Schowengert, W. L. English, John T. Stinson, A. E. Gil-

man and A. C. McKibbin. Trade Commission Loses in Court. By the Associated Press

BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH MAN

old, a biological research worker, was killed when his automobile saidded and upset on the Bear It further estimated the

before coming here in 1929.

Judge Frank McDonough decided tions to quash the charges and outing.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- World production of automobiles last year s reported by the Department of merce to have totaled 4,109,231 units, a decrease of 34.6 per cent. Information from the 17 produc ing countries shows that although American production decreased 37 er cent from 5,358,420 in 1929 to 3,355,986 last year, factories in this country manufactured more than 14 times as many vehicles as were produced in England, which ranked

gradually absorbed during 1930,

A greater relative decrease in passenger cars than trucks and busses was reported.

rent issue of the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, says statements to the effect that powerful banking nterests are seeking to force a bankers are co-operating to bring correct.

Representatives of six railroads will discuss problems of developing trade in the agricultural territory about St. Louis at a luncheon meet ing of the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Club tomorrow at Ho

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 25. — The
Federal Trade Commission lost in
the Supreme Court today in its assertion of authority to prevent alleged misrepresentations in advertising when no injury to competitors was shown. The Court set
aside an order of the commission
directed against advertising used
by the Raladam Co. of Detroit.

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\$50.00 Lowest prices ever offered on this well-known brand Washer that you know has been tried and tested . . . porcelain tub . . . centrifugal drier, washes and dries at the same time. New, in original crates. See this wonderful Washer at this

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Costume Slips

Non-cling material. Bodice tops. Also nainsook Slips, double hems. \$1 trimmed. Sizes 38 to 56.

Extraordinary!-House Dresses

For house and garden. Printed percales. 28 to 52. Worth \$1 each.

for

Extra-Size Hosiery Silk and rayon. Extra long and wide. French

heel. 9% to 11. Slightly irregular.

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Crepe and batiste, \$ Full and long. 38 to 56. Were \$1.49.

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Fine quality with embroidered medallions. \$

ins, bloomers, vests. 38

Adaptolettes

The perfect foundation corset. Striped S batiste, with or without inner belt. Sizes to 48.

A sensation—SPRING COATS \$

All new - values to \$7.95

SILK DRESSES

value

Printed and

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flat crepe

— mail order overstocks — values to 19.75

Don't fall to get one of these coats. Broadcloth and sportcoats, some fur trimmed. Broken sizes to 56.

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Size

Quantity .

Name..... Address......



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Flat Crepc:

THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS-Come and See for Yourself.

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Payable in July

Misses',

14 to 20

Half Sizes,

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Women's,

Crepe de Chines

Combinations

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Crisp, New Voile **Dresses**

Summer fashions favor "cottons" for both daytime and evening wear. Their style details . . . lavish workmanship ... style prestige elevate them from the ordinary! New style-

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-Narrow Hemstitched Ruffles -Pastel Organdie Flower Corsages

-Misses' 14 to Women's 46

-New Longer Lengths

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Dramatizing Summer

These New

Cotton Mesh

Dresses

and Suits

To be in the spotlight of fash-

on, is to wear these new Cotton

-A Style Shoe at St. Louis' Most Popular Price

> In Cool, Summery Suva Lace, Linen and Nubuck

You can be as smart . . . and as cool as you like in these new Summer-fabric Shoes! They copy much more expensive shoes . . . and retain the fashionable characteristics of the higher priced footwear!

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SILKS

-That Feature These Choicest of New Shades

Maize Aqua Flesh White

\$1.39 39-In. Printed Pajama Satins, yd.......98c \$1.49 39-In. Printed Pajama Flat Crepes, yd....98c \$1.49 39-In. Printed Crepe de Chines, yd.....98c \$1.19 39-In. Washable All-Silk Flat Crepes, yd., 98c



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Include Such Favorite Fabrics as

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Mesh Dresses and Suits-for they will go everywhere from golf links to the office! And, best of all, they neither stretch nor shrink! -Zipper styles -Eton Models -2-Pc. Models -Eyelet-Laced -Cap Sleeves Fronts -White & Pastels -Sleeveless -Sizes 14 to 20 Styles Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



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\$1.19

C Fresh lawns . . . dimi-

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with six-inch hems. Want-ed sizes.

Boys' Knickers

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Dress Sets

\$1.39 Kinds

Priced at

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washable knickers...

of linen

crash...at a saving! Sizes 8 to 16 years.

\$2.98 Value!

\$1.98

Dresses of

flowered or-gandie. Floppy

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Value, at

I Straps,

and oxfords

in wanted teathers.

Sizes 87/8 to 2. Widths B

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im ported.

Also Children's!

DOUBLE **EAGLE STAMPS** TUESDAY

CHARGE PURCHASES **BALANCE OF MONTH PAYABLE IN JULY**

FEATURING SPECIALLY PURCHASED GROUPS OF **SUMMER MERCHANDISE!**

1000 of Them! Gay Summer

resses



\$9.75 Value . . . in the Week of Economy Sales at

Cool frocks for the Miss and Matron . . . at an exceptional saving! Flow-ered Chiffons! Washable Crepes! Shantungs! Polka Dots! Prints! Clever jacket frocks . . . or sleeveless and short-sleeved onepiece styles! Sizes 14 to 44.

Summer Frocks \$4.95 and \$5.95 Values!

Shantung jacket Frocks! Print ensembles! Washable Crepes! Silk and Rayon Prints! Polka Dots! Sizes 14 to 44. Basement Economy Store

Smart Sports Shoes

Men! You'll Enjoy Wearing These

"Kant-Krush"



Much More! Offered at

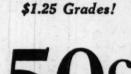
• Be prepared for warm weather! Choose your Summer Suit from this specially-purchased group of smart models. .tailored desirable tropical weight fabrics! Make your selection Tuesday and save substantially!

Solid Tans . . . Grays . . . Stripes . . . and Allover Plaids!

Extra Trousers for Some Suits \$3.75 Basement Economy Store

You'll Want Several Pairs of Them!

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose



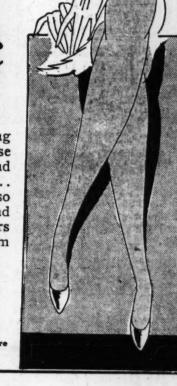
Irregulars of \$1 to



Think of getting lovely hose like these ... with two-point and novelty heel effects . . . for 50c! There are also clocked designs ... and discontinued numbers in plain hose from which to choose!

> Sizes 81/2 to 10 in One Style or Another!

Basement Economy Store





Blouses Attractively Priced at

Woiles . . . 'kerchief linens and batistes in Peter Pan and frilly styles! rt sleeves! Sizes 34

Corsettes \$2.50 and \$3 Values! \$1.79

CLightweight cor-settes with or without u nd erbelts! Popular models. Good size

Girls' Frocks \$5.75 Values

\$4.69 I Flowered chiffons with ruffled skirts and cape collars! Also sleeve-

69c CSix - button length, of chamois suede fabric. White and e g g shell. Sizes 6 to 8.

hats to match. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.88 Basement Economy Store Misses' Shoes

\$2.95 to \$5 Values, at

Clever color combinations in this interesting group of Oxfords! Beige and brown . . . black and white and allover white, brown and black! pumps, ties and straps!

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Comfy Slippers in black, red, blue or green! Cowhide leather soles. Sizes

Tuesday! Save on These Stitched

Crepe Hats



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I Fasion favors them for immediate and Summer wear! They're fashioned of stitched georgette and stitched crepe ... into the cleverest styles imaginable! Neat trims!

Basement Economy Store



Collar-attached and neckband styles of broadcloth, madras and other shirtings! Solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes

79c Work Shirts Men's. Coat styles of blue 48c chambray. Sizes 141/2 to 17. 69c to 77c Blouses

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Remarkable Value! Complete! Installed!

With Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes!
Dynamic Speakers!
Excellent Tone!

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\$28.95 Value . . . Unusual at

Full or twin size Beds with felt and cotton mattresses . . . covered \$16.88 with durable art ticks. Springs of

Scalloped Bedspreads



Attractive 84x105-inch Bed Spreads in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green! Rayon and cotton in woven designs! Scalloped edges! Choose one for Summer use now!

\$1.25 Seamless Sheets, 76c Cotton. High count cloth. 81x99-in. size. Limit of 6 to cus-

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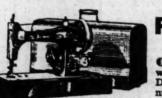
Striped Cotton Broadcloth 80 Square Printed Percales Plain White Pongee Plain Cotton Broadcloth

Embroidered Batiste, Yd. 89c

Eyelet embroidered

designs on white and tinted grounds.
39 in. wide.

45-Inch Wide Imported Organdies, yard......39c



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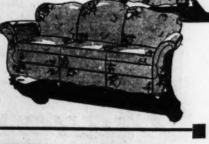
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Get that electric machine you've wanted . . . while the price is low! Domestic motors and controls. Walnut carrying cases. All attachments.

Basement Economy Balcony

Living-Room Suites \$98.50 Kroehlers! Special at

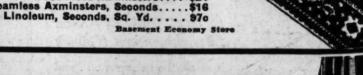
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9x12 Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$39.50 Grade!

■ Seamless rugs . . . woven of all-wool yarns . . . in a wide variety of patterns and colors for almost every preference!

9x12 Seamless Wool Wiltons, seconds. \$44 \$32.95—9x12 Seamless Axminsters. \$24 6x9 Seamless Axminsters, Seconds. \$16 Inlaid Linoleum, Seconds, Sq. Yd. . . . 970



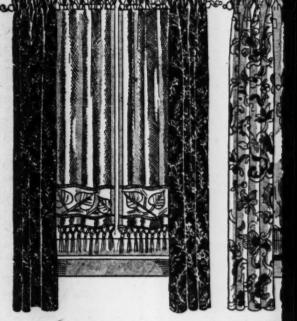
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\$8.98 Values What do you like . . . conventional or moder ground effects? They're all here . . . in filet w oped bottom . . . ecru tint. Two-tone linen shad

40 to 50 inches wide, 21/4 yards long. With 6-in

\$29.75 Pleated-Top Damask Draperies, Pair \$18.95 Favorite patterns of this season, se-lected from our stocks and made into ready-to-hang drapes! 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long, ecru-sateen lined.

\$1.00 Luster

Nets, Yard 69c Make it into lustrous, rich curtains for your windows and French doors. Gold and maize tints in plain and novelty weaves. 42 and 44 inches wide.

Vivid co Ruffle Pair . Crisp,

50-Incl

Linen

Get Ready Decoration Day



women. Have fancy balance back weight Men's Brad Wool Suits e

> Speed styles of pu solid colors. They'r Sizes 34 to 46. Speed or T Swim Suits Excellent quality for Of heavy pure wo solid colors. Speed

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CHARGE PURCHASES **BALANCE OF MONTH**

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¶ Voiles...'kerchief linens and batistes in Peter Pan and frilly styles! Short sleeves! Sizes 34

Corsettes \$2.50 and \$3 Values! \$1.79 weight cor-

Girls' Frocks \$5.75 Values \$4.69 less print a models!

\$1 Slipon 69c ton length, of chamois suede fabric. White and e g g shell. Sizes 6 to 8.



Axminster Rugs

\$39.50 Grade! 8.88

n of all-wool yarns . . . in a wide ors for almost every preference!

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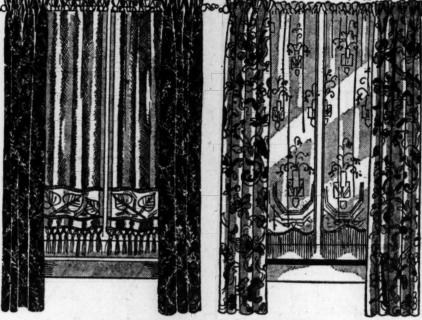
PAYABLE IN JULY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE

Sale of Home Wares

... Continues This Week, Offering Hundreds of Extraordinary Values in New, Wanted Things for the Home! Read the Newspaper Announcements Daily ... and Plan to Fill All Your Present and Future Needs Most Advantageously Now!



It's a Joy Choosing From This Varied Group of

Fringed Curtains

\$6.98 and \$8.98 Values \$5.98

What do you like . . . conventional or modern designs, allover or open ground effects? They're all here . . . in filet weave with straight or scaloped bottom . . . ecru tint. Two-tone linen shade studio net Curtains, too! 40 to 50 inches wide, 21/4 yards long. With 6-inch knotted bullion fringe.

Get Ready for

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\$29.75 Pleated-Top Damask Draperies, Pair \$18.95 Favorite patterns of this season, selected from our stocks and made into ready-to-hang drapes! 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long, ecru-sateen lined.

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Linens, Yard\$1.69 Vivid colorings on natural, tan, green and brown grounds . . . for Summer drapes, slip covers, spreads. It's heavy Irish Linen!

Ruffled Curtains,

Choose From These Compelling

Values in Our Immense Assortments!

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Steel-Shafted, \$2.95 \$6.50 Value \$2.95

Hand-forged chromium-plated heads, Pyroxylin hosel sheaths, black nickel steel shafts.

In Sets of Five \$14.75

\$8 Steel-Shafted Woods . . \$3.95

Drivers, Brassies and Spoons for men and women. Have fancy inlaid faces and aluminum balance back weights; calfskin grips.

Men's Bradley Swim Suits

Suits at .. \$3.45

Speed styles of pure, sturdy wool in wanted solid colors. They're very well cut and tailored. Sizes 34 to 46.

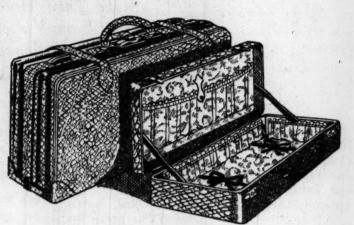
Speed or Twosome \$4.95 Swim Suits.....

Excellent quality for this very moderate price!
Of heavy pure worsted wool in the popular solid colors. Speed model; all sizes.

\$2 Gephart Steel Fishing Rods.....\$1.50 \$4.00 Shakespeare Minnow Traps....\$2.75 \$1.00 Keeling's Tom Thumb Baits.....75c \$2.50 Folding Camp Cots.....\$1.95 40c BKO Tennis Balls.....4 for \$1.00 \$5 Doz. Wisson Vogue Golf Balls, doz., \$2.95

\$3.75 Tennis Outfits\$2.79 \$8 to \$10 Tennis Rackets\$5.95 Eighth Floor

Pair\$1.98 Crisp, fluffy ruffled Curtains, with dainty dot or neat self figure design. Ivory or ecru. 21/4 yards long.



A Very Fortunate Purchase Brings

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OF GENUINE BUFFALO LEATHER

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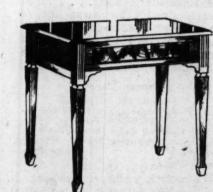
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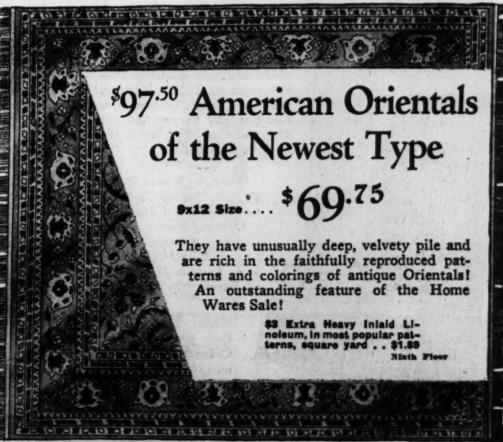
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Also New Arrivals in Our \$22.50 Clothes Shop



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Thousands ... Specially Purchased Bring the Newest and Smartest Summer Colors and Patterns!

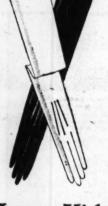
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C Shirts like these should be eagerly chosen . . . by the half dozen... to supply an entire Sum-mer's need, for they're really outof-the-ordinary qualities at such a low price as \$1.15. Men will ad-mire the splendid fabrics . . . they'll like the way they're tailored . . . and, most of all, they'll like the savings provided!

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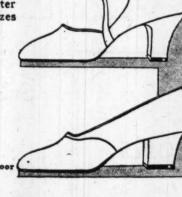
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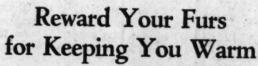
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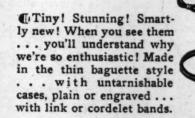
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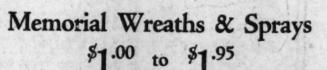
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IDLE PENDING TRIAL OF SUIT

Stribling Witness In Injuction Suit At Cleveland

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Judge Knox, who took the case under advisement last Monday after hearing oral argument the week before on the injunction, directed the Garden to tile two bonds of \$25,000 and \$25,000 and \$25,000 and \$35,000 a

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By J. Roy Stockton. Gabby Street's Cardinals, champions of the National League, and ill leading in the race for the 1931 pennant, arrived home this Browns today are resting in prep-orning after winning seven of the 12 games played on their first aration for a 22-dey trip to Cleve-Ryn of Philadelphia today won the still leading in the race for the 1931 pennant, arrived home this ong trip into the enemy's country and while their record, measured from start to finish, can be accepted as fair, it will take some time in Cleveland tomorrow with a dou-for the boys to recover from the shock and shame of a defeat at the bie-header against the Indians, by and Nat Farquharson of South hands of the Cincinnati Reds.

Cards to Open

23-Game Stand

burg Pirates will call at Sportsman's Park tomorrow. opening the Redbirds' first long stand at home. Bill Hallahan has been selected by Manager Street to hurl the series opener.

After the three games with the Pirates, the Reds will call

for a series of six games, in-cluding three postponed from their last call here. New York,

Brooklyn, Boston and Philadel-phia then will call in the order

amed. The final same of the ome stand will be with the

Here Tomorrow

In fact, the reaction on Man-ager Street was such that immedithe order that beginning tomorrov and continuing thereafter until further notice, the team hold batting practice at Sportsman's Park, to fatten up the players' emaciated hitting marks.

Dan Howley's men hadn't won a ontest from the St. Louis team since June 1, 1930, and it was all so unnecessary, the breaking of their losing streak. It could have was necessary was for Burleigh Grimes to leave his razor in his traveling bag and today the Cardinals would be better off by another victory, and Grimes' winning streak, which had reached five

the dudes. For years Burleigh has been going to the hill with a healthy stubble of beard on his chin and cheeks. He was used to it. He got the habit hunting geese. Geese are hard to fool. If you move in a blind while . the honkers are flying overhead, they countryside.

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Mr. Grimes Is Chastened.

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You can imagine how the writer bride and called a taxicab to felt, then, when he found Burleigh them to the ball park.

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Baseball Scores

MUST REMAIN Street Orders Morning BROWNS GAIN 127 LOTT, VAN RYN Batting Practice; Team POINTS IN 8 DAYS; WIN IN FRENCH Hit Only .260 on Road NOW GO ON ROAD

land, Chicago and points East. The team will depart tonight and open who have skidded in three weeks Africa in straight sets. The scores from the top of the league to seventh place. Among those absent. The Philadelphia yougsters are the first Americans to win the when the team leaves, will be Fred the first Americans to win the Schulte, who will undergo treatment here for his injured leg.

Just what constitutes this "flace" way. Hered Coches

ment here for his injured leg.

Just what constitutes this "flare of giory?" Well, in eight days the Browns have gained 127 points in the percentage table, have descrited the cellar and climbed to sixth place and, today, are within a single game of both fourth and fifth places, the Tigers of Detroit and the White Sox of Chicago being virtually tied for those places, each team having lost four more than it has won. The Tigers, because they have played six more games than the Sox, hold a 10-point advantage in percentage.

cent Richards and Howard Kinsey won. Hearl Cochet and Jacques won. Hearl Cochet and Jacques brugnen, who did not defend their title, won last year.

Van Ryn and Lott showed the gentlesh hopefuls, Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes, in the semifinals.

Although the South African pair were outclassed, they made a fight of it all the way, evening the count in both the first and second sets at three all and carrying several games to deuce.

act out there, anyhow. If you can games the team batting average is Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stammake yourself look a little tougher 299. It outhit the Athletics in ford Conn. were her first source.

DOUBLES FINAL

AUTEUIL, France, May 25 .-

Young Davis Cup Team,

Victorious in Canada,

"Darn It! That's the Second One He's Butted in On!"

BOOJUM THIRD IN

SPORT SLANTS

ames the team batting average is 299. It outhit the Athletics in the only game the clubs played and outbit the Yanks in one of the two New York games. When the Browns' attack still was functioning and they batted 253 to the Senators' 277. They were far superior on attack to the Red Sox, and in the series with Detroit, which ended in a second successaive double-header yesterday, Killer's men batted .316 to Detroit's which ended in a second successaive double-header yesterday, Killer's men batted .316 to Detroit's 1259. And all these clubs, except possibly the Red Sox, have been raided as much more powerful than the St. Louis representatives.

Then, too, the pitching has suddenly improved. Stowart has continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stanton and the Albert to the Red Sox, woo her first round match in women's singles from Mile. Jeanne Gallay, 10—8, 6—4. May 25—H1 Jack, second to Whichone in the Futurity in 1922, returned to the races here today in fine fettle, following his long in the fettle, following his long in the Tenny, a six-furlong dash in the Tenny, a six-furlong dash over the main course, which head-double finals. Legel won the singles with 642, but an attractive card. The G. D. Wildener colorbearer just lasted to win by a nose over Rudolph the all-events.

Southern California's track team, in the doubles, Miss G. Wildeman and Mrs. J. Moran in the fettle, following his long in the fettle, following his long in the fettle, following his long in the Tenny, a six-furlong dash in the Tenny, a

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Chicago Women Win 3 Titles in Interstate Meet

three of the four championships in rane's double to left. the Interstate ten pin tournament fanned for the second time in the completed on the Wellston alleys, game. Jimmy Foxx hit a home yesterday. The lone title for St. ing behind Cochrane. It was his

although it had dried out rapidly.

Hi Jack made the very good time of 1:11 flat. Boojum was the favorite at 4-5. J. E. Widener's Osmand also came buck to race in this number but was outrun all the way.

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Way East to defend its title, stopped off in St. Louis today and practiced for an hour and a half at Francis WALSH-HELLRUNG SOCCER GAM Among the stars who worked out here were Earl Callahan, miler: Vic Fitzmaurice, half-miler; Arthur in the University City Among the stars who worked out here were Earl Callahan, miler: Vic Fitzmaurice, half-miler; Arthur in the University City Among the stars who worked out here were Earl Callahan, miler: Vic Fitzmaurice, half-miler; Arthur in the University City Among the stars who worked out here were Earl Callahan, miler: Vic Fitzmaurice, half-miler; Arthur in the University City Among the stars who worked out here were Earl Callahan, miler: Vic Fitzmaurice, half-miler; Will

MAHAFFEY II SECOND, 16-4 PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- The

he second place New York Yanvictories. Lefty Grove pitched the

vitnessed the twin bill. The score of the second ga vas 16 to 4. The Athletics started off on their

Mackmen to a 4 to 2 victory in

the first game. A crowd of 35,000

seventeenth victory by scoring nine runs in the first inning. Sherid started on the mound fo the Yanks but after walking four and allowing three hits, including a triple by Boley, was relieved by McEvoy. The latter was treated

as roughly, Cochrane hitting for three bases and driving in three ons after Bishop had drawn his econd pass of the inning and has had singled, filling the bases. hiladelphia won the first gam Simmons doubled to right in the

fourth inning for his twenty-third consecutive hit in as many games. The Athletics scored two runs in the inning. After Simmons' two-bagger, Foxx lined to Ruth and Miller walked. Simmons scored on McNair's single and Miller scored on Mahaffey's single to center after Boley had flied to Combs. Reese singled in the fifth inning for the first hit off Mahaffey.

Jimmy Foxx Hits Homer. The Athletics scored five runs i

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TRACK TEAM STOPS OFF
HERE FOR A WORKOUT
Southern California's track team,
Intercollegiate champions, on their
way East to defend its title, stopped
off in St. Louis today and practiced

Victorious in Canada, Will Play Argentines Will Play Argentines Will Play Argentines Will Play Argentines Washington, May 25.—Announcement that the same youthful Inited States Pavis Cut pt sam which was victorious over Mexico The Argentine feath of the Charge sile of the State Pavis Cut pt sam which was victorious over Mexico The Argentine feath of the Charge sile of the State Pavis Cut pt sam which was victorious over Mexico The Argentine feath of the State Pavis Cut pt sam which was victorious over Mexico The Argentine feath of the State Pavis Cut pt sam which was victorious over Mexico The Argentine feath of the State Pavis Cut of the Very Charge All Internations of the State Pavis Cut of

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TRIPLE PLAY BY TYPO NINE IN MUNY LEAGUE

The Typos turned a triple pi n defeating the Geraghtys, 11 to io, yesterday afternon in the Merintile League of the Municipal Baseball Association. This is the way the triple play was made, a lescribed by Manager Tony Stockman of the Typos.

"Three men were on the bases ne out. Harting, at bat, flied to andridge in right field. Dandridge threw to Catcher Bruns, getting reesmeyer, who had attempted to Catcher Bruns then handed the bal Pitcher Wohosky, who had backed up the play at the plate. sky bluffed a throw to second and Wallbrink, who had reached ird, dashed for the plate. hosky turned and threw the ball to Bruns, who tagged Wallbrink."

The Geragthys almost overcas an early Typo lead by scoring four runs in the pinth and tying the but the Printers came back in the tenth to score the winning

Scheirenbeck, pitching for the manns in the City League, allowed only two hits in defeating afternoon in one of the oustanding He struck out eight batters.

Another pretty bit of twirling was turned in in the same league then Elmer Aubuchon of the Leppert-Roos aggregation, struck ou 15 batters for the Sharkeys, winning, 14-2. The Sharkeys gathered only six hits off his delivery. The Falcons are still undefeated in the Polish Roman Catholic Unon League after beating Kayoes, 12 to 8.

NORTH HILLS WINS IN INTER-CLUB TENNIS North Hills Country Club tennis

layers swept a series of five esterday afternoon on the O. S. T. ourts in the St. Louis Inter-Club District tennis tournament. The results: Singles-Charles Barnes, N. H., defeated Ed Bosse, O. S. T., 6-0, 6-3; Karl Kammann, N. H., defeated Eugene Thumm, O. S. T., 6-0, 6-3; Warran Davis, N. H., defeated Charles O'Neill, O. S. T., 6-2, 6-0. Doubles-Warran Davis and Everel Davis, N. H., defeated Eugen Thumm and Karl Kleber, O. S. T 6-1, 6-1; Davison Obear an

Karl Kammann, N. H., defeate Edward Bosse and Jack Hosmer O. S. T., 6-0, 6-2. SUNSETS INCREASE LEAD IN HORSESHOE LEAGUE

The champion Sunsets increase ad to six games when the defeated the Larrs in 14 of 2 League yesterday at Fairground The Angelicas took second place from the Plegge club by wining 11 and losing five games. The Kuhlmanns won eight and lost eight to the Liberty Bells in the other eight games on the program. Lou Steinmann and Lou Meilert, ringer lead, with .465 average. George Rathke of the Angelicas was third, with .432, and Oliver Parker of the Larrs had a .428, hile for whom Killefer has been search-Lou Fogassey averaged .421 for the

Muny League Results. CITY LEAGUE,

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Holy Resary 13, Ind. P. 5.
Rermann 4, Franklin 1.
Leppert 14, Sharkey 2.
Stein 12, London 1.
Rogan A, C. 8, Park A. C. 7.
Richmond H. 10, Christ Church 6.
SOUTH GRAND LEAGUE.
Candy 9, Welek 8.
Budurek 7, Sandels 4.
MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
C. A. C. 6. Helleungs 2 Grimm 1.
Bunkers 8, Coca-Colas 7.
Typos 11, Gerachty 10.
DE MOLAY LEAGUE.
Sentinel 11, Rabbon 1.
Harmony 24, St. Louis 13.
Percection 8, Carondelet 2.
PUBLIC SERVICE LEAGUE,

Percection 8. Carondelet 2.
PUBLIC SERVICE LEAGUE,
North Broadway 16. St. Charles 1.
Office 13. defferson 3.
Shops 16. South Broadway 6.
Debaltviere 3. Easton 2.
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Honer Dew 6. Blr. Monz.
Odd Fellows 10. Singdom Bouse D.
Ed's Best 11. Harfman 6.
COMMUNITY HOUSE LEAGUE.
Bock Church 9. Roma Club 6.
Earles 9. Badgers
Gravois A. C. 5. S. E. Uteaners 4.
Avia Car 8. Orioles 4.
N. A. A. 6. Americans 2.
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OUTDOOR SPORTS

NOW LISSEN WE GOTTA FRAME THAT

AMBIDEXTROUS AMBY HE'S GIVIN OUR BATTIN

AVERAGES AN AWFUL KICKIN' AROUND - WE DO NOTHIN' BUT

STRIKE OUT WHEN

HE PITCHES

YEH, I GOT IT ALL BOPED OUT SO WE CAN MAKE A MONKEY OUTA THE RUNT!! WE GOTTA KEEP IT SECRET. HOW CAN WE FRAME HIM? IDEAR ? THOUGH SEE?



can't hit.

its last 15 games.

favorites, have dropped into sec-

Cleveland, rated one of the most powerful teams in the

American League, has lost 14 of

Boston Braves, quoted at 75 to 1 against, early this year, are only two and one-half games out of first place.

at 500 to 1, by the agate-hearted

mercenaries who make "books,"

are only a game out of first di

A pitcher, Wesley Ferrell, leads the American League in

batting.

All down the line the figures

show some amazing contrasts be-tween what is and what was ex-

pected. The season is young, however, and stabilized weather

conditions may help snap some of the clubs out of their nose-

THAT the fundamentally sound

ably close to form, despite the

baseball and the uncertain wes

ther and temperature is shown

by the standings. The Athletics, the Yanks and the Senators are

teams are still running reason-

"Form" Still Holds Good.

dives and tall-spins.

ONE FOR BUGH DUFFY BOSTON (NATL)
HAD A BATTING
AVERAGE OF 436
FOR THE SEASON
OF 1894

By JEAN KNOTT

DEY MUSTA HAD LOAN SHARKS FIGURIN' DE PER CENT IN DEM DAYS



"all-star" golf course selected by professional and amateur golf-

ers of the district from the va-rious clubs. It is interesting to

note that these holes stood up well and proved very difficult to solve. The holes with the bird-

ies scored on them were: No. 1. Algonquin, none; No. 2, West-

borough, 3; No. 3, Normandie, 2; No. 4, Glen Echo, 4; No. 5,

Midland Valley, 5; No. 6, Country Club, 7; No. 7, Sunset, 1; No. 8, Country Club, 4; No. 9, Country Club, 1; No. 10, Normandie, 3; No. 11, Normandie, 1;

No. 12, Westborough, none; No. 13, Sunset, 7; No. 14, Sunset,

none; No. 15, Midland Valley, 4

Club, 2.

No. 16, Country Club, 1: No. 17,

The company which originates

the contest distributed some

\$00,000 Chesterfields free during

April, but at the rate birdies are

likely to be scored here during

the next two months, this figure

WIN DOUBLES MATCH

Continued From Page One.

sets, 6-4, 6-3.

beat him in the ninth, 6 to 5.

the Wightman
Cup tournament
between English
and American
women stars as
well as the American national
tournament at
Forest Hills, N.
Y., in August.

V., in August.

Under the direction of Howard Kinsey, for-

structor here. Mrs. Moody has

IN FRENCH TOURNEY

should be greatly increased.

andie, 1; No. 18, Country

HEREWITH is a table of "birdies" scored on each hole of 15 clubs in the district during a recent week, tabulated from cards turned in for the purpose of collecting the tin of cig-arettes offered by a manufac-turer for shooting a hole in one

stroke under par.
The figures indicate that there are some holes in the district which are easy to birdie. No. 5 Echo, for instance, upon which 41 were scored in the week tabulated, and No. 12 at Sunset, upon which 30 were

There were numerous other holes upon which birdies were scored in double figure numb while there were plenty of oth-

One thing to be remembered in analyzing the table is that the same number of golfers did not play over each course, which fact, no doubt, had a very great influence upon the showing of the various clubs

BROWNS GAIN 127	LOTT AND VAN RYN	
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BROWNS GAIN 127 POINTS IN 8 DAYS; NOW GO ON ROAD

ed From Preceding Page both of the Sunsets, tied for the ready has won as many games as

Also, that fourth starting pitcher ing apparently has been discovered Chad Kimsey may get a starting chance following his recent splendid relief work.

as they are today, it is not over-boosting to say that the Browns figure to make a good showing on

this trip.

No. 5 for Stewart.

Walter Stewart, winning the first game of the Sunday double-bill, recorded his fifth victory of the campaign. He was in trouble only in the first inning, when Detroit got to him for three hits and as many runs. In the last eight innings, while his supporting cast was hammering Sorrell and Herring merrily, Stewart allowed only three hits with nary a run. The score was 10-3 and ran the winning street to five

streak to five.

The Browns were outpitched and The Browns were outpitched and outlucked in losing the closing game, 3-1. Bridges, the Detroit hurier, who snut the Browns out, 1-0, when they were in Detroit, repeated with a fine performance striking out eight and scattering the seven St. Louis safeties so that Goslin's homer, his fourth of the season, was the Brownies' only season, was the Brownies' only

For tomorrow's double-header in Cleveland, the probable St. Louis pitchers are Rip Collins and George Blaeholder. That will make Gray ready for the Wednesday game.

WITHIN HOUR, TWO GOLFERS MAKE NO. 3

AT TRIPLE A IN ONE be able to compete there next year, however."

Besides reiterating her denial of sacrificing her amateur standing to make a series of instructional metion pictures.

Mrs. Moody said she would enter the Wightman Cup tournament between English between English Within an hour yesterday two golfers made No. 3 hole at Triple A in one stroke. The hole is 122 yards long and these are the first golfers to make it in one this sea-

son.

The two were Charles D. Grady and C. G. Hirst. Grady, who was the first to score an ace, was playing in a foursome, with H. Brackman, M. Wallin and I. F. Conrad. Less than an hour later a three-some came along and C. G. Hirst duplicated Grady's performance. With Hirst in the group were D. W. Bagby and J. A. Schlichter.

Two Outfielders Released, Outright releases of Outfielders Tracey and Gibson were announced by the Hazleton Mountaineers last

Team Wins Over

outh American football champion

.583 MARK FOR TRIP

inued From Preceding Page batting slump and Grimes' rosy, shaven cheeks, had tied the score in the eighth, the Reds came back in their half and drove over the

have made child's play of

Tony Cuccinello then took on look at the new Grimes all sissified and everything, and belted a double to left, and Hendrick romped hom and the ball game was won and the Reds' great losing streak against the Cardinals broken. Until Grimes went and shaved, the Car-3 dinals had won 18 straight from

the plastic Cincinnati team.

Cards Maul the Old Apple. Jess Haines held the Reds to three hits and one run in eight innings in the second contest, and the Cards went on their greatest batting jamboree of the year to try to forget Grimes' backsliding he went to the hill in the ninth. He victor in his last two starts, al-ready has won as many games as . H. W. Austin, English Davis Cup and the Reds enjoyed seven hits player, withdrew from the singles and added five runs to their total championships to rest an injured to make the final score 13 to 6. ankle in preparation for the Davis Now, if Grimes had stayed tough ankle in preparation for the Davis
Cup matches with South Africa
next week. Austin was in Van
Ryn's hal fof the draw.

To make the final score 13 to 6.

Now, if Grimes had stayed tough,
the Cards could have scored a double victory just as easily. Isn't it
terrible the way the women have

> women's competition, defeating Oh, how the geese would have Mademoiselle Jeanne Belliard 6-4, laughed at Grimes, yesterday after-6-1. Collette Rosembert eliminated noon. Mrs. Shepherd Barron in straight Frauleln Anny Pietz, Germany's second ranking woman "player, eliminted Mrs. Elicen Bennett Whittingstall of England, 9-11,

ably will ride the bench for a cou-10-8, 6-3, in the opening round of ple of days. women's singles.

Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia advanced in the women's singles, defeating Mme. de Monte-

Glasgow Soccer

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Glas

Argentine Wins Title.
the Associated Press.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 25. The Argentine team won the defending the Uruguayan

Oh, how the geese would have Frankle Frisch suffered an at

tack of lumbago while running from first base home in the first game and had to retire. He prob-

bello, 6—3, 6—1.

Oscar "Lefty" Fuhr, on the mound for Dallas of the Texas League, pitched and lost two games for the Steers. Housion trimmed him, 3 to 1, and then Beaumont beat him in the ninth, 6 to 5.

lost two of three at New York, broke even at Brooklyn and won two of three from the Reds. The cutire series at Boston was rained out.

A game was scheduled with the Reds today, but it has been advanced to be played as part of a business double-header, Sept. 6.

Mrs. Moody Will Not Play in

LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY

AT MERION JUNE 22-27

NEW YORK. May 25. — The forty-sixth annual intercollegiate lawn tennis championships will be held at the Merion Cricket Club, Haveford, Pa., June 22 to 27. In addition to team championship, singles and doubles titles will be de-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- The English Tennis Champion

ships at Wimbledon will be played this year without Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. She announced her inability to enter the interna-

tional event after a family conference yesterday.

New York, 3 to 2

gow Celtics scored the second straight victory of their American tour yesterday, defeating the New York Glants soccer team, 9 to 2, before a crowd of 35,000 at the

CARDS RETURN WITH

Harvey Hendrick, a big, tough eft-hander called "Gink," opened he eighth with a tremendous fly to left. Orsatti ordinarily would catch. But he was worried about Grimes' pink cheeks and his dude ppearance, and Ernie became so efuddled that he fell on his shoulder or some other place chas-ing Gink's fly, and the drive went

right where they should be; and the other five teams, lacking class, may be expected to do any thing or finish anywhere, according to the breaks of fortune The Browns have really done introduction of so much minor league talent. If double-headers do not wreck their three or four starting pitchers, they may pull the unexpected and finish in the In fact, a local bookie handled one wager Saturday at odds of 100 to 1 that the Browns will

not finish third, and another at 25 to 1 that they will not finish Ryn's hal fof the draw.

Cilli Aussem, German star, moved into the third round of the Grimes has taken to shaving? fourth! The first-division chance appears a good one, because of the seeming collapse of the Cleveland club and the improvement in the pitching of Sam Gray, Blaehold-

er and Collins over last year. The National League has two clubs badly out of position, in Chicago and Brooklyn; but the Robins, although in seventh place, are only six or seven games behind the leaders, and four-fifths of the season remain

to be played. Riding Rogers.

OFF to a poor start, the Cubs and Robins are being sub-jected to some intensive comb-ing by disappointed critics. In the case of Hornsby, there is tendency by some, who accused him previously of chiseitus Mc-Carthy out of a job, to put plenty of steam back of the old harpoon. Hornsby, not the plays-s, is being charged with responsibility for the team's indifferent Wimbledon Net Title Tourney

performance.

Critics should lay off a while longer. You'd be surprised how some of these "duds" of early spring go off with a bang in midsummer and spill wise-crack-ing predictions all over Pennant

"I greatly regret I will be unable to go to Wimbledon," Mrs. Moody sey said she was at the peak or form and had corrected and strengthened her chop stroke. The beable to compete there next year, however."

Besides reiterating her denial of Highway.

The Brooklyn and Chicago clubs both have plenty of power. At present neither is hooked up right. Both are functioning poorly. When all cylinders begin to deliver in mid-June, then the razzberry chorus will be en-titled to tune in.

A warning against premature convictions about baseball winners can be read in last year's story of our Redbirds, who were 12 games behind the loaders in August and yet won the fing.

The Three-Year-Old Menu. A NEW factor in the turf world flashed Saturday at Bainbridge, where A la Carte, a son of Transmute-Silvey Shapiro, literally romped through the mud to victory over Spanish Play and other good ones. His nearest rival was seven lengths behind, or something like \$5 feet. It could easily have been 10

lengths, had A la Carte's rider wished to extend him. Wonders Never Cease.

B ASEBALL headlines point to most unusual season. Hack Wilson, who out-Ruthed Ruth, Looking up the races of Ohio Derby winner, the victory has been benched because he

s seen as strictly formful. This horse has won four of his five starts this year. He lost a sprint race at six furlongs, but his race previous to the derby was itself a "darb." At Belmont, in a race against older horses, he ran a nile and one-sixteenth in in one-fifth of a second of the year and within 11-5 seconds of the record made by a horse that

carried only 100 pounds, when the mark was set. A La Carte's record stamps him as another Questionnaire, a horse which last year bobbed up from nowhere and caused quite a sensation in a season that had its Gallant Fox and Whichone. A La Carte may yet give Twenty Grand and Jamestown an argument for the three-year-old supremacy.

Hurting Their Own Game. THE money-madness of the

wrestlers is causing promoters of the newest mat invasion here considerable grief. Owing to wrestling engagements elsewhere, the mat men were unable to are rive here even one day ahead of their engagements. That means little publicity and consequent diminished attendance.

But the promoters can't help it. The Arena stars, Sonnenberg, Sherry, Pesek and Plestina, apparently are all too busy collect ing the coin elsewhere. There is a temptation to be

lieve that there can't be much severity or earnestness to contests between men who put on the same sort of a struggle night after night.
The Missouri regulations have

a stipulation calling for fighters and wrestlers to be on the ground three or four days in advance of their contests—that is, in the fea-ture events. But it is only occasionally lived up to.

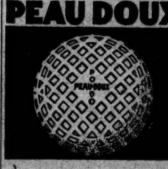
And that's another rule that ought to be changed or enforced.

CLEVELAND BOXERS TO APPEAR FRIDAY

AT WINTER GARDEN Although the promoters of the Chicago-St. Louis amateur bouts at the Winter Garden last Friday they have gone ahead with plans for this Friday's show which will include six intercity contests between St. Louis boys and Cleveland boxers supported by four prelimination. Driving a Frontenac, Hall averaged 61.55 miles an hour for the 15 miles. Red Campbell, St. Louis, and J. R. Slack, Knoxville, were ary events, under Western A. A. U.

Leslie Schulte, heavyweight; Johnny Miles, light heavyweight; Joe Parks, lightweight; Nathan Derby will again make up the St. Louis team while the names of the visitors have not been announced

The Winter Garden is one of the best arranged places for amateur bouts in the city.



The genuinely good Golf Balls sting white pain

ARENA MAT ARE DUE TODAY **BOWSER ABSEN** Although he wired Promote

John S. Berger Sunday that he would be unable to keep abreast of his initial plans which called for his arrival in St. Louis today, Paul Bowser, director of one of the country's wrestling factions, notifled the local prometer he would be here without fail tomorrow. At the same time, the headliners of Tuesday's card at The Arena—

John Pesek and Gus Sonnenberg-are due today, prevented from in-vading the city earlier by other mat dates. Bowser's visit has been delayed a day, but it is none the less important to Berger, though the business he has to take up with his leader can be handled as well Tuesday. If possible, Berger wants Bowser to stay around a day or two and get a breath of the local

Bowser's object in coming to St. Louis is an inspection of the fer-tility of the wrestling soil. Bowser has a carload of the mat pachyderms under his wing, and the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion has planned a summe and fall program of activity.,

Berger, with Bowser standing back of him, has arranged the show for the legion post tomorrow night. It has a dual headliner for its basic attraction, with John Pesek meeting Boris Demitroff and Gus Sonnenberg tackling Pat Me Gill. The two preliminaries lis Jack Sherry versus Glen Wade and Martin Plestina versus Lee Wykoff. The Jackson Johnson Post has a meeting scheduled for tonight and its plans for the continuation of wrestling promotion will be one the points of business.

O'BRIEN AND COFF LOSE TO BOCKENKAMP AND FRANCIS SCHWARTZ

Dick Bockenkamp, Missouri amateur golf champion who is a mem ber of Midland Valley, paired with Francis Schwartz, professional of his club to defeat Chester O'Brien, turned in at the Indianapolis Motor Westborough amateur, and Clar-ence Coff, Westborough profesnandie Golf Club yesterday.

O'Brien and Coff made the turn one up and went on to win No. miles at an average of 116.080 short putt for a half on No. 11 and race in the sixth row because of a Schwartz squared the match with ruling that all first day qualifiers a birdie deuce on No. 12. The take precedence. Westborough pair went one up at The only No. 13 and held the lead until No. day was 16 where Bockenkamp rammed whirled his part-stock speedster ome a deuce to square the match Bockenkamp won the seventeenth with a par five in the face of a high wind for what way officials after the racer driven

proved to be the winning margin as the last hole was halved. None of the players had a very ood medal score, O'Brien being wall and was nearly destroyed. ow in the foursome with a 78. Coff and Bockenkamp each had an Crombie, Indianapolis, escaped un-80 while Schwartz turned in an 81. Anderson Shoots a 69.

Donald Anderson, Normandi mateur, a former State champion shot the Normandie course in 69 U. S. COURT ENJOINS Saturday, three shots under par. His card with par: Out—par 5 4 3 5 3 4 5 4 4—37 Anderson 4 3 4 4 4 3 5 3 3—33

Andtrson 6 4 3 3 4 5 3 5 3-36-69 my Loughran, the Philadelphia ST. LOUISAN SECOND IN

15-MILE AUTO RACE tuted for Carnera if the latter was LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25 .- Ira not permitted to fight the Boston Hill, Terre Haute (Ind.) race driver, established a new track recthe Winter Garden last Friday ord to win the 15-mile feature race night did not do so well financially, at the Kentucky Motor Speedway Driving a Frontenac, Hall aver-aged 61.55 miles an hour for the 15 suggested as an opponent for Shar-

Miami last winter, also has been

BROOKFIELD 4, TRENTON 2. BROOKFIELD, Mo., May 25.— Jack Kearns, who is here, stated Brookfield defeated Trenton, 4 to this afternoon that he would accept the first baseball game of the cept the offer from New York to season at Brookfield Fairgrounds put Mickey Walker against Jack yesterday. Batteries: Trenton—Sharkey in place of Carnera, and Thorburn and Booth. Brookfield that the milk fund will also work —Baroni and Ward.

Massachusetts Governor Wants Bill Changed

BOSTON, May 25.

G OV. ELY today returned to the Legislature a boxing bill recently passed by both houses with a recommendation that it be amended to eliminate a provision pertaining to foul blows.

The bill provided that a parcicipant in a bout could be disqualified after he had struck three foul blows. "It is my opinion that the rules of a contest of skill should

be formulated by those interested in the conduct of the sport rather than the Legislature," Gov. Ely said in a message accompanying the bill. "Without in any way at-tempting to qualify as an ex-pert but simply expressing a common sense opinion, it seems to me that to permit one of the contestants to strike three foul blows may lead to most unfavorable results and permit a losing contestant to rehabilitate his chances of an ultimate de-

cision through the use of a de-liberate foul, "It is my personal theory that too many rules spoil any game and that, of necessity, the conduct of boxing must be largely left to the discretion of

The bill also would permit 15 round championship matches and require that the decision of the judges and referee be announced from the ring.

AUTO RACE DRIVER AVERAGES 116 MILES AN HOUR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 25 .-The fastest speed trial of the 19 who have qualified to date for the Speedway yesterday by Billy Arnold of Chicago, last year's winner and present American driving

Arnold turned the course for miles per hour, but will start the The only other qualifier yester-

Additional qualifying trials were

PRIMO CARNERO FROM

FIGHTING JACK SHARKI

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who has won nine straight fights

since Sharkey knocked him out

two years ago, might be substi-

gob. Mickey Walker, the New Jersey

bulldog who defeated Johnny Ris-

ko of Cleveland, in one of the two

leavyweight battles put on in

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 25 .-

scial to the Post-Dispatch.

A LIQUID LUNCH

TO BRING BACK YOUR PUNCH

10, 2 and 4 o'clock are everybody's "Zero" hours, when the energy supply is low. You can wait it out 'till meal time and run along on your nerve. But it helps a heap to walk out of your worries and drink a bits to eat. Try it. You feel spiffy, . . in just a jiffy.

MANAGED TO STREET

4 OCLOCK

Orsatti, Cardinals, 5. Home runs-Arlett, Phillies, Tony Klein, Phillies, 9. Stolen bases—Comorosk rates, 6; Berger, Braves, 5. The trials were halted by Speed-AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting - Simmons, Athletics,

432; Ruth, Yankees, .403. by W. F. (Sparky) Sparks, Indianmons, Athletics, rig, Yankees, 29. stretch, hit the lower retaining Runs batted in-Cronin, Sparks and his mechanic, Richard tors, 36; Simmons, Athletics, 34.

hillies, 45.

nons, Athletics, Averill, Indians, 51. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 16; ship of Great Britain. As ion Alexander, Tigers, 15. Triples — Simmons,

nin, Senators, 5. Home runs-Simmons, Athletics, 8; Gehrig, Yankees, 7. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yan

kees, 10; Johnson, Tigers, 9. Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Arlett, Phil34 130 24 47 .362 Iornsby, Chi .. 26 100 21 36 .360 Roettger, Cin . . 27 113 10 39 .345 PAAVO NURMI WINS Davis, Phila ... 23 191 6 21 .341 Vergez, N. Y. . . 29 104 14 35 .337 Leach, N. Y. ... 22 86 13 29 .337

Leader a year ago today-Herman, Brooklyn, 431. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. day won the four-mile run in Simmons, Phila .29 118 29 51 .432 British track and field game Ruth, N. Y. ...23 77 26 31 .403 Stamford Bridge, but falled b Cochrane, Phila 29 118 27 45 .381 seconds to beat his own w Goslin, St. La... 26 96 17 36 .375 standard of 19m 15 6-10s, se Fothergill, Chi .20 74 6 27 .365 1924.

Washington, .404.

STAR SPRINTERS Sport FEATURE RACE A

CHICAGO TRACK

and many from the East and West

day for the opening of a 30-day

eason, and Chicago racing fans.

20,000 of them, were expected to

The beautiful Homewood course

day and the \$50,000 American Der-

by, June 20, as the peak, the sea-

son is expected to be its most suc-

The choice bit was the \$5000

Washington Park Handicap, in which 18 crack horses had been

entered overnight. Don Leon, R.

the favorite for the six-furlong

dash, but Brown Wisdom, from the

Reichert Brothers' stable, a Chi-

cago favorite, had plenty of sup-

WHO'S

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

(Including Games of May 24.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting — Arlett, Phillies, .362; Hornsby, Cubs, .360. Runs Klein, Phillies, 36; L. Waner, Pirates, 28.

Runs batted in-Arlett, Phillies,

; Klein, Phillies, Hornsby, Cubs,

Hits-Arlett, Phillies, 46; Bartell,

Doubles-Herman, Robins,

and Bartell, Phillies, 12.

Triples - Worthington,

W. Collins' three-year-old,

watch the opening.

. Pluvius Has put in many CHICAGO, May 25 .- The best Extra hours. midwest thoroughbreds in training But pipe the cloud With silver lining! Old Sol himself moved into Washington Park to- Is brightly shining.

The Real Thing

The refusal of Mayor Porter Los Angeles o drink a toast champagne at a banquet in Havr France, will probably give has attracted more than 1900 grape growers of his native sta horses, and with stake races every a pain in the neck. And it we be a sham pain, either.

Br'er Porter refuses to "br is in danger of breaking his ba

leaning backward. it cannot be denied that for a fe minutes the gent from Los Angel

was was the life of the party. Circle." In other words, Hall's Ferry cal make him come across. Is it o

port. The proposed field also in-cluded Tannery, Pansy Walker, Justinian, Red Russia, Prince about? Atheling, Cayuga, Crofton, Zaca-welsta, St. Jim, Martis, Nifty, "De Glane Pins McGill in Rolli Lady Fingers, Satin Spar, Stock Market and Best Man. Pin Fall." Probably figures that if one g an use his teeth, it's okay for h

> o use a rolling pin. Wrong License. Dear Mr. Davis: Any time gra

ice turns to spiritus frumenti ike to be there to see it. I su test that you delve into a La lictionary.-Grace Shus. Excuse it, please. We read or a poet's license and got h

We thought we could sneak th ne over, but when the custo on't take it in the spirit in wl is meant, it's just too bad. Now, would anybody else like ake a poke at a poor punk v

doesn't know the difference tween whiky and wine? See where Battling Battalino sham battle from Fidel La Ba n Madison Square Garden last day night. rounds, but the customers pretty groggy toward the end started pitching pennies in the as a gesture of disapproval.

after bad. If the customers thought were getting more than money's worth, we could un stand the penny shower. But boos that accompanied the Lin profiles would indicate somet quite the reverse.

was only sending good me

Eric Martin Smith of Lo won the amateur golf champ an American couldn't win, w glad it went to a Smith. There may be nothing in a n

able game of golf, it to be named Smith. "Lawyer Pleads Own Case Gets Five Years."

He probably did the best

but if a guy wants to win

could for his client. FOUR-MILE RACE I

BRITISH TRACK M the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 25. Nurmi, the once peerless Fins

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Leader a year ago today—Rice, His Vashington 404. **Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding**

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Massachusetts Governor Wants Bill Changed

BOSTON, May 25.

G OV. ELY today returned to the Legislature a boxing bill recently passed by both houses with a recommendation that it be amended to eliminate a provision pertaining to foul blows

The bill provided that a par-cicipant in a bout could be dis-qualified after he had struck three foul blows.

three foul blows.
"It is my opinion that the rules of a contest of skill should be formulated by those interested in the conduct of the sport rather than the Legisla-

sport rather than the Legisla-ture," Gov. Ely said in a mes-sage accompanying the bill.
"Without in any way at-tempting to qualify as an ex-pert but simply expressing a common sense opinion, it seems to me that to permit one of the contestants to strike three foul blows may lead to most unfavorable results and permit a los-ing contestant to rehabilitate his chances of an ultimate decision through the use of a de-liberate foul,

"It is my personal theory that too many rules spoil any game and that, of necessity, the conduct of boxing must be largely left to the discretion of The bill also would permit 15

round championship matches and require that the decision of the judges and referee be an-nounced from the ring.

AUTO RACE DRIVER AVERAGES 116 MILES AN HOUR

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 25.— The fastest speed trial of the 19 turned in at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway yesterday by Billy Arn-old of Chicago, last year's winner and present American driving

whirled his part-stock speedster way officials after the racer driven

wall and was nearly destroyed Crombie, Indianapolis, escaped un Additional qualifying trials were

U. S. COURT ENJOINS PRIMO CARNERO FROM FIGHTING JACK SHARKEY Continued From Page One.

on 643345353-36-69 my Loughran, the Philadelphia who has won nine straight fights since Sharkey knocked him out 15-MILE AUTO RACE two years ago, might be substi-VILLE, Ky., May 25 .- Ira not permitted to fight the Boston

Mickey Walker, the New Jersey the 15-mile feature race bulldog who defeated Johnny Ris entucky Motor Speedway ko of Cleveland, in one of the two heavyweight battles put on in .55 miles an hour for the 15 suggested as an opponent for Shar-

OKFIELD 4, TRENTON 2.

OKFIELD, Mo., May 25.—

Jack Kearns, who is here, stated this afternoon that he would acted this afternoon that he would acted the state of the state o at Brookfield Fairgrounds put Mickey Walker against Jack rn and Booth.

Brookfield that the milk fund will also work in with them on the deal.





CHICAGO, May 25 .- The best midwest thoroughbreds in training nd many from the East and West moved into Washington Park today for the opening of a 30-day ason, and Chicago racing fans, 20,000 of them, were expected to

as attracted more than 1900 grape growers of his native state horses, and with stake races every day and the \$50,000 American Derby, June 20, as the peak, the sea-

Washington Park Handicap, in which 18 crack horses had been ntered overnight. Don Leon, R. Collins' three-year-old, was he favorite for the six-furlong sh, but Brown Wisdom, from the ichert Brothers' stable, a Chiago favorite, had plenty of suport. The proposed field also included Tannery, Pansy Walker, Justinian, Red Russia, Prince Atheling, Cayuga, Crofton, Zacaweista, St. Jim, Martis, Nifty, lady Fingers, Satin Spar, Stock Market and Best Man.

WHO'S BIG LEAGUES Major League Leaders.

the Associated Press.
(Including Games of May 24.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting - Arlett, Phillies, .362; rnsby, Cubs, .360. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 36; Runs batted in-Arlett, Phillies,

Hits-Arlett, Phillies, 46: Bartell. Doubles-Herman, Robins, Davis

Triples - Worthington, Braves, Home runs-Arlett, Phillies. Klein, Phillies, 9. Stolen bases-Comorosky, ites, 6: Berger, Braves, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting - Simmons, Athletics, Runs-Simmons, Athletics, Geh-Runs batted in-Cronin. ers, 36; Simmons, Athletics, 34.

llerander, Tigers, 15. onin, Senators, 5. Gehrig, Yankees, 7.

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Arlett, Phil34 130 24 47 .362 Hornsby, Chi . . 26 100 21 36 .360 Roettger, Cin Davis, Phila ... 23 191 6 21 .341 Vergez, N. Y. .. 29 104 14 35 .337 leach, N. Y. ... 22 86 13 29 .337 Leader a year ago today-Her-

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The refusal of Mayor Porter of Los Angeles ' drink a toast in champagne at a banquet in Havre, Br'er Porter refuses to "break a law" that doesn't exist, but he is in danger of breaking his back However, in spite of his drynes minutes the gent from Los Angeles In other words, Hall's Ferry can't make him come across. Is it one of those "vicious circles" we read

"De Glane Pins McGill in Rolling Pin Fall." Probably figures that if one guy At Woodbine an use his teeth, it's okay for him

Race \$1200 added, two-year, five furlongs:

for a poet's license and got hold We thought we could sneak that ne over, but when the customers Now, would anybody else like to ake a poke at a poor punk who See where Battling Battalino won sham battle from Fidel La Barba

in Madison Square Garden last Friday night. The "battle" lasted 15 Sixih Race—\$1290 added, four-year-old rounds, but the customers were pretty groggy toward the end and as a gesture of disapproval. But it was only sending good money If the customers thought they were getting more than their

stand the penny shower. But the boos that accompanied the Lincoln profiles would indicate something

Eric Martin Smith of London ons, Athletics, Averill, Indians, 51. won the amateur golf championship of Great Britain. As long as an American couldn't win, we're

quite the reverse.

There may be nothing in a name, but if a guy wants to win major honors at the ancient and honorable game of golf, it doesn't hurt

"Lawyer Pleads Own Case and Gets Five Years." He probably did the best could for his client.

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Peacock Alley
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Intinitive LONDON, May 25. - Paavo Nurmi, the once peerless Finn, to-G. AB. R. H. Pct. day won the four-mile run in the seconds to beat his own world Goslin, St. Ia... 26 96 17 36 .375 standard of 19m 15 6-10s, set in Sixth Face, Pothergill, Chi .20 74 6 27 .365 1924.

Leader a year ago today—Rice, Washington, .404.

Washington, .404.

ST. LOUIS STARS

RACING ENTRIES

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1931

At Washington Park.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE - T

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Belmont.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES, 1—St. Mica, Haloed, Emancipate, 2—Chicatie, Captain Hook, Crenalar 3—Risque, Buck Up. Erin Queen. 4—UNIVERSE, Stepanfetchit, Es,

5-Hot Toddy, Grey Coat, Colossal, 6-The Heathen, Mowris, Repleyin,

At Bainbridge

At Washington Park.

War (J. Beishak)..... 11.5 7-10 out Novelist (M. Garner)..... 1-4 out Dunlin's Son (J. Mann)..... 1-3 Time. 1:25 1-5. Wrigley Field and Peter Folly also ran.

At Woodbine.

Weather cloudy; track heavy. PIRST RACE—Four and a half

Thorn (Phillips), 4.65 3.15 2.70 up (Robertson) 12.60 6.85

THIRD RACE—Six furlonss: foe Dance (Diliddo)...9.50 6.60 5.10 cherzando (Townrow)....42.80 24.40

miles:

George De Mar
(Streeton) 3.80 2.75 2.30
(Streeton) 3.35 2.75
Poison Ivy (Madely) 2.70
Time 1.48 3.5 Billy Baughn, Uppile
Storm Queen, Thistle Beauty and The One

SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth

SPECIAL RULES FOR

sociation will apply.

DISTRICT GOLF TOURNEY

St. Louis district golf tournament which opens at Midland Valley

The special rules are:
1. Penalty for lost ball and ball out of bounds, DISTANCE

3. A ball lying in rocks or wagon ruts of roadway between first and eightenth fairways may be dropped in grass in roadway WITHOUT PENALTY.

4. A ball played into ditch bordering No. 2, No. 3, No. 11, No. 13 and No. 14 fairways may

Four local rules have been adopted for the sixteenth annual

1-Vena Rock, Wacker Drive, Ball Gee 2-Nettle Pebbles, Little Toots, Pals;

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At Bainbridge.	At Washington Park. First race, \$1200. allowances, two-solds, maidens, five furiours: Dad Meiners. 1.15. Bert John Set Right. 110. Cerveza. at Tom Mar. 115. Dayak. Band Time. 115. Jose Flores. Cribe Whig. 115. Master McKee. Lead Off. 116. Master McKee. Lead Master McKee. Lead McKee.
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Racing Results

At Bainbridge. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Oderic (Roble) ..., 18.40 6.40 5.00
Eye White (Sullivan) ... 4.80 3.20
Mischievous (Cohee) ..., 7.60
Time, 1:18. Mrs. Twin, Lady Calistora
Bob Weidel, Goldfinder, The Stoic, Shaste
Charmer, Miss Canopy, Little Coventry and
Modern Maiden also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Second race, \$1300, the Hyde Park Steessechase, conditions, maidens, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:
Abdul II . 140 Fair Moss . 135
Fair Bob 140 William's Pride 140
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cxCeranian . 133 Captain Hook . 140
Third race, \$1200, mares, three-year-olds
and up, one mile:

Weather clear; track good.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: SCRATCHES.

First race—Gev. Norwalk. Winning Ways. 2—My Care. 3—Lance Pennant. Mineralogist. Sum Man. Sergeant Major. Zarf, International. 4—Solace. 5—Bill Seth, Judge Caverly, Isostasy, Miss Gaiety II, Fair Thorn. Stelvio. Virado, Ferseth, Flying Zeno. 7—Moonphase. The Marquise. Ellona. Snooty. Thistle Coot, Old Times.

THRUE RACE FIVE INFORMATION AND ADDRESS OF TIME (B. Fine nerty) ... 27.68 6.54 4.14 Abode Post (Landolt) ... 3.00 2.40 Prince Sweep (G. (Williams) ... 3.18 Time, 1:00 4-5. Prince Trafalgar, Sophist, Usual Time, Sesu also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six lurlongs: Tannery (Heigle) ... 18.06 5.26 4.68 Don Leon (E. James) ... 4.06 3.46 Stock Market (D. 7.00 Stock Market (D. 1.13. bCrofton, Brown Wisdom, Justinian, Cayuga, "Martis, "Satin Spar, DNitty, Pansy Walker and Best Man also ran, b—Bayoni entry, "Fleid, one-eighth miles:

The St. Louis Stars of the Negro
National Baseball League divided
a doubleheader yesterday with the
Detroit club when they won the
first game by a score of 7 to 2
and lost the second contest by a

At Belmont.

Two High School Games This Week To Close Season

Although the City High School eague championship was clinched last Saturday, two games remain to Central tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium, starting at 3:30 o'clock and Roosevelt officialy closes the season against Soldan Vednesday.

the regulars who graduate at the end of this semester and use players who will be available next year, no accurate prediction can be made on the outcome of the contests However, Cleveland should win since Central has falled miserably and Roosevelt's pitching staff con-sisting of Oliver Steiner, Merrill should be strong enough to hold the Soldan batsmen. The standing of the schools:

Club. Won.
Roosevelt6
Cleveland4 MONTGOMERY 5, MOBERLY 2.

MONTGOMERY, Mo.. May 25. ed the Moberly club here yester day by a score of 5 to 2. Batteri Moberly-Schumate and Overfelt CHAMPAIGN MARKSMAN WINS THREE EVENTS IN TRI-STATE SHOOT

By the Associated Press.
GOSHEN, Ind., May 25.—Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., carried away the bulk of the honors at

with 99 dead birds from the 24yard mark. Ned Lilly, 14-year-old ace from Staunton, Mich., was second with 97, shooting from the 20yard strip.

Arie won by breaking 94 birds out the fourth annual tri-state shoot of 50 pairs. On Saturday Arie won completed here late yesterday. the 200-bird singles championship

Good Tuesday, May 26; Wed., May 27



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Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Cardinals and Browns

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shutout of 3 to 0. In the final game Powell pitched a splendid game when he allowed the Stars

but three scattered hits while Strong yielded three hits to Detroit on which they scored three tallies DETROIT STARS

SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

HAMTRAMCK, Mich., May 25 .-

The St. Louis Stars of the Negro

WITH DETROIT, 7-3, 0-3

ile:
..105 Buck Up105
..116 Erin Queen102
\$5000 added, the Juvenile,
live furlongs (Widener

WORLD'S GREATEST WRESTLERS ARENA-Tomorrow Night, 8:15

PESEK vs. DEMITROFF SONNENBERG VS. McGILL SHERRY VS. WADE PLESTINA VS. WYKOFF Admission, \$1, \$2 and \$3 TICKETS NOW AT PISHMAN'S, 821 WASHINGTON

be lifted and dropped in fairway opposite point of entrance, with PENALTY OF ONE STROKE. Milligan Goes to Newark. The Newark Bears have obtained John Milligan, a left-handed pitcher, from the Philadelphia Nationa

Financial Items

| Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.) | A Control of the Financial Editor. |
| The Missouri Pacific Railroad reports net railway operating income for April, \$1,455,924.03, as comfor April, \$1,455,924.03, as compared with \$1,474,565.55 in April, pared with \$1,474,565.55 in April, pared with \$1,474,565.56 as to compared with \$1,474,565.56 as to compared with \$10,144,940.21 in months this year, net railway opmonths income totaled \$5,616.

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Wall Street News and Comment

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25. — A. R.
Erskine, president of the Stude-baker Corporation, said sales of the company's automobiles for 1931 to date are in excess of sales for the like period of 1930.

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American Maize Products Corpolation plans construction in Los and the like period of 1930.

American Maize Products Corpolation plans construction in Los and the like Corpolation of Cotton and the like Corpolation of Cotton american cotton mills during April amounted to 585,983,000 square yards, the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York reports. The calculation is based on the report of spindle hour activity released by the Department of Commerce. This total compares with an estimated output of 575, total compares with an est

year.

New passenger automobile registrations in Wayne County, Mich., Childs Co 5 43. Childs C makes of cars totaled 4673, compared with 5167 for the entire month of April.

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

NEW YORK, May 25.

Railroad shares were bulwarked by only a nominal demand and in consequence were inclined to sag again under weight of a moderate may be said to the said of the said to the said of the said of

by only a nominal demand and in consequence were inclined to sag again under weight of a moderate volume of offerings. The move for an increase in freight rates which served as something of a sustaining influence last week seemed to have spent its force as a factor in the speculative market for the time delight. Perhaps it is realized that some weeks will elapse before the application of the carriers is ready for presentiation to the L. C. and that in all events it will be some time before the effect of an increase, if granted, will begin to show in railroad earnings. After all what the railroads need urgently is an increased volume of traffic and that will not be forthcoming until business pulls itself out of the doldrums and begins to speed output.

Relative firmness in the power and light stocks had been remarked time and again through the early stages of the present decline. But for the last week or more the utility shares have been displaying an increasingly heavy undertone. Today these stocks were inclined to noticeable weakness at intervals, and it was evident that some liquidation was begin to speed output.

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Relative firmness in the power stocks like and the way of fresh news to explain the way of fresh news to explain the selling. It would seem, however, that the persistent liquidation in progress in American Water Works has been disturbing to confidence of investors in the ability of the group maintain itself if the decline in the general market continues.

DIVIDENDS AND OMISSION

NEW YORK, May 25.—Directors of his properties of the continues.

STOCKS LACK SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, May 25, Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,000,000 shares, compared with 509,210 Saturday; 2,536,485 a shares, compared with 509,210 Saturday; 2,536,485 a shares, compared with 509,210 Saturday; 2,536,485 a shares, compared with SUPPORT AND

PRICES SLIP: TRADE SLOW U. S. Steel Drops More Than 4 Points to Duplicate Its 1924 Bottom -Total Sales Are Under

2,000,000 Shares. By the Associated Piess.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Trading was in slim proportions in the stock market today, but prices

heir own way, as support was alnost entirely lacking. One promcalled big bears, however, was said have deserted the cause in the hat the rest was not worth playing for. Commodities were also vy, cotton recording new lows and bonds were spotty with rail ssues easing. In both bonds and ocks, the rails were no longer stered by the higher freight rate

U. S. Steel Duplicates 1924 Low. U. S. Steel dropped more than points to duplicate its 1924 our points to duplicate 118 1924 ow. Losses of similar extent were accorded by Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Columbian Carbon, anta Fe and Eastman. Shares using two or more included Genral Motors. Radio, Paramount, merican Can. North American, Can. North American, Can. Royal and New York lonal Biscuit and New York

Cotton was a soft spot in the nee 1915, and closing with ne losses of \$1.25 to \$1.35 a share Wheat and corn lost about 1/2 to nt, reflecting better crop weath

Foreign exchanges were mainly little firmer. Sterling cables were steady at \$4.86 9-16, and French francs were a shade higher atin American currencies man

The sag in prices, checked onl by the very feeble rally on Thurs day and Friday of last week, con tinued into its third week, since there has been an important inte ket is getting well sold out, an he short-interest has not be ge enough of late to prom rofessional operators to try fo

chnical upturn. Shorts Enabled to Cover.

It appears that the trickle nervous liquidation by investo who have been bringing their curities out of strong boxes enabled many of the larger fessional operators to cover the down without influencing

short interest is divided, howev A survey of brokerage how shows that 12 believe there 1 been a decrease in the last 10 di three see little change and n consider the short interest

-Of the week-end news, the of chief interest to Wall street the radio address made by Jan A. Farrell, president of U. S. S. Mr. Farrell's reiteration of view he expressed earlier in year that "our worst experie are behind us" was reassuring. bled conditions in the steel indi ast week. Nevertheless, Mr.

Credit Conditions Stationar

Credit conditions remained tionary, with call loans abund available in the outside mark i per cent, although the loan appeared unwilling to experwith an official rate lower 1½ per cent, after the large drawals occasioned by its rec per cent rate.

\$10,000,000 Gold Arrives

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 25.—Te tion dollars in United States coin arrived here today or Munson liner Southern Cross South America. The coin w 400 cases and came from the de la Nacio, Buenos Aires signed equally to the Chastional Bank and the Gu

> ODD LOT orders accepted James E. Bennett STOCKS & GRAIN SUGAR COTTON & GRAIN SUGAR RUBBER A. D. 1886 A. D. 1931

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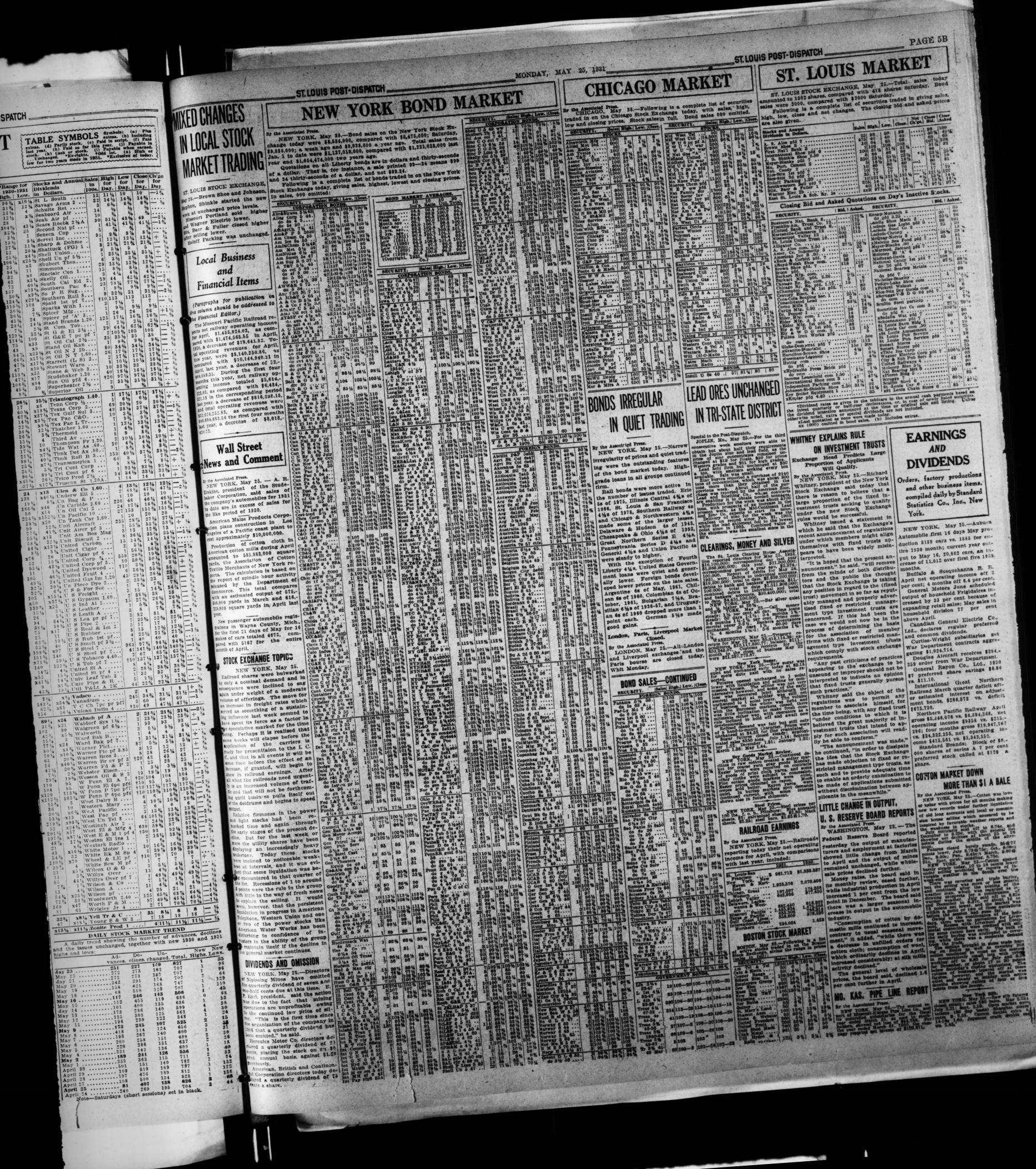
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NEW YORK, May 25.—Bond change today were \$8,584,000, cor \$9,835,000; a week ago and \$9,928,0 Jan. 1 to date were \$1,127,019,000, year and \$1,054,474,000 two years

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Associated Press. SHVILLE, Tenn., May 25.—A was introduced in the ee House today, calling for intment of a committee of study the report of a Legisommittee that investigated affairs and determine wheth-

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Following is a complete list of securities new York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-test, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Excest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Excest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Excest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks. c-Paid dividend.

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**Sex-rights. a-Plus extra. b-Plus 10 per cent stock. c-Paid so far this year. stock. j-Partly stock. r-Cash or stock. k-Paid so far this year. wi-Whon issued. n-New. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. †Odd lot. Stock sales 00 omitted.

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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1931.

AFTER STEADY START

CELERY — California crates successive structure of the crates, washed, \$2.50@4.50; poor \$1@1.25; bunched, washed, mammoth, \$1; iumbo and sam 75c per bunch, umbo, and sam 75c per bunch, crates, credible successive structure of the crates, credible successive succes EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates, \$2.64 GARLIC — Louisiana strings, 15.675c; Texas, 16c per lb. — Home-grown, 5.6 GREN CNIONS — Texas bu basketa. GREN CORN — Texas bu basketa. \$2.65.6 GREN PEPPERS — Florida, \$2.65.6 GREN PEPPERS — Florida, \$2.65.6 GREN PEPPERS — Horida, \$2.50 GREN PEAS — California, telephone, \$2.50 GREN PEAS — California, telephone, \$2.50 GREN PEAS — California, \$2.50 GREN PEAS — California, telephone, \$2.50 GREN PEAS — California, \$2.50 GR KOHLRABI-Home-grown, 25@40e per ## 1 5 5 6 2 10 1 10 1 15 10 1 MA BEANS-Florida hampers, \$4 @ MUSHROOMS—Missouri buttons, select and No. 1, 35c@45c per 1-lb. carton. MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 5@ 15c per bushel box. NEW ONIONS—Calif. wax \$2.25 per crate: Texas-crates, commercial yellow, 75 crate: Texas-crates, commercial yellow, 75 nie: Texas crates, commercial rellow, 75, 90c: Texas 50.b, sacks commercial rellow, 80c 81; commercial wax, \$1.15 63, rellow boilers, 65675c.
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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 25.—
Followins are today's fruit prices:
APPLES—Calhoun County barreled willowings, 55.55@7.00; ben davis, \$5; but baskets, delicious, \$2.25; willowitwirs, \$2; waithnetton boxes wmeana, \$2.35@2.50; delicious, \$2.50@2.75; Missouri but baskets ingrams, \$2; ben davis \$1.55.

CANTALOUTES—California jumbo, rates, \$3, 10 63.75; standard, \$3, 3.25; bony \$2.25@2.75; standard, \$3, 3.25; bony \$2.25@2.75; standard flats, \$1.20 @1.35.

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NEW YORK, May 25.—Rubber: Spot. Smoked ribbed 6%.
NEW YORK, May 25.—Rubber futures opened quiet: July, 6.70c; September, 6.50c; Becember, 7.10c. New contracts, July, 6.75c; September, 6.90c; December, 7.15c.
NEW YORK, May 25.—Rubber futures closed easier; July \$6.00; September \$6.80; December \$7. New contracts July \$6.72; September \$6.90; December \$7.10.

ROOSEVELT SAYS:

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By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, May 25.—The curb market sank slowly to new low market sank slowly to new low market sank slowly to new low heart sank slowly to new low they receive to day. Trading in the early heurs was exceedingly dult, but activity quickened on the down side in the afternoon when numerous low was heavy, losing nearly a point, while Electric Bond & Shareward to the decime was a down 1% to a minimum. Several volatile industries dropped 4 points or more.

A feature of the decline was a feat creat in Pilot Radio, which lost more than 8 points, apparently reflecting withdrawal of pool support. The management could not explain the break and asserted that may earnings were running 25 per cent shead of a year ago.

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Negroes in St. Louis Increase by 34 Pct. in 10 Years with Total of 93,580-Foreign Born Decrease.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 24. - Fe nales outnumbered males in St. Louis, 420,254 to 401,706, or by a on April 1, 1930, the Census Bu-

reau announced today. The census report also disclosed 1920 to 93,580 last year, or 34 per ent, while the white population ncreased from 702,615 in 1920 to follows:

726,879 in 1930, or only 3.5 per The number of persons of other aces, including Mexicans, Indians, Chinese, Japanese and Filipinos increased from 428 in 1920 to 1501 ratio of 100 females to 95.5 males, in 1930. The total population of St. Louis, according to the 1930

census, was 821,960. The foreign-born population decreased from 103,239 in 1920 to that the number of Negroes in St. 80,386 in 1930. The number of nating that honor was made a cheva-levis had increased from 52.854 in uralized citizens decreased from lier of the Legion of Honor. 56,430 to 49,675.

tioned on World Problems,

Says James A. Farrell.

NEW YORK, May 25.—James A

Farrell, president of the United

States Steel Corporation, predicted

He urged that 10 per cent of

American farm and factory prod-

said, "we should avoid controver-

solution of our domestic situation.

"I am convinced that our wors

economic strength and sound busi

Little Chats

About Your Health

No. 107, No. 108 Next Monday

Do you know that the greatest

percentage of fatal accidents, other than those caused by

from burns, falls, cuts, poison,

More than 25,000 lives were lost in 1929 in such manner.

You never can tell when an accident will be caused by a

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The bureau's summarization of

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JAPAN CUTS SALARIES; STEEL MAN DISCUSSES THREAT OF RAIL STRIKE AMERICAN DEPRESSION

Executives Agree Not to Resign Recovery Not Wholly Condiif Cabinet Agrees to Cancel Reduction.

TOKIO, May 25.—The immediate nenace of a railway strike that might develop into a general walkout in Japan apparently was re- a period of increasing trade activmoved today following a conferister of Railways Yoku Egi.

The situation arose when the ucts be exported, but pointed out Cabinet announced a wage cut of that business recovery here is not all Government employes receiving wholly conditioned on the solution more than 85 yen (\$42.50) of problems in other lands. "If we monthly, including the railways could solve our own problems," he and military and naval forces.

Chiefs of bureaus and sections sies that can have no immediate who interviewed Minister Egi and practical effects upon Amerire last fall of four banks agreed not to resign provided the can trade. We possess within ourthe committee called "Lea- Minister obtained the Cabinet's selves the power to lead the world banks, in which nearly acquiescence to their request for a trade recovery. This power, to be nonreduction in wages and no sub- effective, must be directed to the aused the legislative in- sequent reduction of personnel. Should the Government remain If we would aid the world, our ef-

of both houses who are 9000 railroad men, would be af- experiences are behind us and that In sympathy with their superi- period of increasing trade activity." ical influence" of ors, 210,000 railway employes had not

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COUZENS SCORES MELLON'S TALK AS 'PASSING THE BUCK'

enator Says Secretary Took Credit for Surplus and Blamed Con-

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Secre- which testify to the unimpaired was described today by Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, as "an obvious attempt to sustain the evident intention of the administra tion not to have a tax increase at

the next session of Congress "Nothing can stand in the way of the tax increase in the next session." said Couzens, a member of the Finance Committee, playing politics with the Treasury Department. One of the criticisms America has had of other nations is that they did not balance their budgets. If we are to be consistent, we should balance our bud-

The Michigan Senator said: "It is rather ludicrous, after all the years of boosting President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon did for the wonderful condition of the Treasury and their great accomplishment in reducing taxes, to see Mr. Mellon now pass the buck to Congress for the deficit. As a matter of fact, Congress is respon-sible for both." Couzens predicted a Government deficit of \$2,000,-000,000 by the end of the next fis-

> cal year. Holy Shroud Taken Off Display.

By the Associated Press.
TURIN, Italy, May 25.—The wrapped the body of Jesus, was replaced in its jewel-studded case e miles from Tela, with in the Cathedral here yesterday af-The insurgents ter having been on view for three weeks. It will be shown again only lasted nine when the next Crown Prince of

FORMER STONE-CUTTER GETS HIGHEST HONOR FOR SCULPTORS

Work of Andrew O'Connor, Providence, R. I., Placed Perma-

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25.—Andrey O'Connor, a former stonecutter in Providence, R. I., has won what many consider the highest honor for sculptors—his "Mother of Sorrows," the heroic bronze figure of a kneeling woman, has been accepted for permanent exhibition in the National Gallery Milbank, bet ter known as the Tate Gallery. He will unveil his bust of Lincoln in Providence on Memorial day. O'Connor, who years ago

glad to get a job chopping cherub on tombstones, is the first American sculptor to be so honored. A few years ago he became the firs American sculptor to win a medal The "Mother of Sorrows" is

fragment of a gigantic war memothe St. Louis population was as rial O'Connor planned for erection at Washington, D. C. The rest o the memorial, including another kneeling figure and a wounded soldier, has not yet gone beyond the clay stage.

SOVIET PAPER BLAMES U. S. FOR WHEAT MEETING RESULT Says Americans Refused to Commise on Acrenge Cuts to Fur-

ther "Dumping" Plan.
By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 25 .- The United States is pictured as the villain of the recent wheat conference at London in an editorial today in the

"The greed of the capitalists nows no bounds," says the editorial. "To increase profits they let millions starve. Soviet Russia learned at his Rapidan, Va., camp wheat-growing countries.

"We were willing to adopt a quota basis, but only on the prewar export figures. No one can say we are over-producing. With th reat growth of our urban populaexports have not reached the pre-

FOR SILVER BASIS IN MEXICO sury Expert Says Concentra tion of Gold Forces It.

MEXICO CITY, May 25 .- The fact that 65 per cent of the world's the United States makes necessary a return to a generalized silver monetary system at a fixed ratio of exchange, Constantino Perez nor salary cuts were included. Duarte, Treasury expert, said in a

present business depression, he said, is the depreciation in the buywe are gradually entering upon a departed of increasing trade activity."

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cardinal segura, who campaign against the Nationalist cardinal segura, who saturday night after an most of the world must rely for its purchases. He said the decrease lems.
"There is a keen desire among a principal reason for the economic afternoon when Emperor Hirohito whereby the effects of violent pointing out that production of and Empress Nagako arrived at fluctuations in world trade may be metals here last March fell \$6,500,-

AIR SPEED RECORD REPORTED Pilots Training for Races Said to Have Bettered Old Mark.

CALSHOT, England, May 25 .-The world's airplane speed record that we possess within ourselves bar in 1929, was reported today to the power to speed revival of busihave been broken several times by ness at home. Much of the delay in the return of buying activity is Cup races.
While the figures have not been due to lack of confidence in the

future. Discussions which lead given out, it was understood that Highest Postal Savings Deposits. nowhere have tended to excite fears pilots exceeded 360 miles per hour and apprehensions which have no while driving racing seaplanes in solid foundation in the facts trial flights.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1931.

President Is Informed Rapidan Conference That Expenses Will Fall Below Appropriation.

NO REDUCTION IN **PAY OR PERSONNEL**

Receipts in April Show First Increase Since Depression Began-Record Mark in Savings.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The not lost its momentum although organizations for Postoffice aptentative savings of considerably more than \$75,000,000 already have been agreed upon.

Presidential approval yesterday of plans to save about \$38,000,000 this year in the Postoffice Depart- Dr. William Starr Myers, profesnilitary newspaper "Red Star." The ment was the latest step in the sor of political economy at Prince Americans, the editorial says, stood economy campaign. The War and ton University, and Mrs. Myers; irmly against international mar- Interior departments have agreed promise on acreage reductions, thus to savings; Treasury and Justice nding the conference "without re- have been instructed to see how they can cut expenses.

In his third week-end devoted to was willing to compromise, but the United States and Canada would last summer will save about \$38,consider nothing but their own 000,000 out of an \$843,000,000 applan of dumping huge surpluses in propriation for the present fiscal Europe at the expense of other year, ending next June 30. In the next financial year, \$15,000,000 net is to be saved.

Saving Next Year.

An official announcement on the conference said the latter figure took into consideration a \$13,000,tion we need more bread and our 000 increase in expenses that would result from enforcement of the 44war basis. The American plan hour work week law passed by the last Congress. Economies in the caped with only minor scratches, terminating her uncertain marital Vatican plans to make a strong next year are expected to reach \$28,000,000, leaving the net of \$15,- from Hamburg to Copenhagen, 000,000. A comprehensive efficiency pro-

gram was formulated at the conference which Postmaster-General to turn. Brown and the four Assistant Postmasters-General — Glover, Philp, Tilton and Coleman—had with the President. In the tentative schedule neither decreased personnel The official announcement said Postoffice receipts this year prob-One of the basic causes of the ably would be \$58,000,000 below

sion started." to save \$17,000,000 to \$19,000,000, Recruiting continues. while the army consolidation cam-

paign, involving the disposal of 53 military posts,, will add to the An announcement from the Rap-

idan camp said that the total of possible postal economies would be enhanced next year when the buildof 357 miles per hour, made by ing program will begin to offset Squadron Leader August H. Orle- rental charges for leased properties. President Hoover insisted. it continued, that no economies be efpilots in training for the Schneider fected at the expense of dismissals from the service or through reductions in salaries.

Present postal savings deposits were given as \$310,000,000, the largest in the history of the depart-

NDER way outside the Washington navy yard. President Hoover will use the craft during the many water ceremonies on the program for the coming year, the yacht Mayflower having been decomi

rom last July of \$175,00,000.
The Postoffice officials advised UUEEN HELEN OUSTE from last July of \$175.00.000. the President that "the indefensi-Government's economy drive has ble practice of payment of political pintments in some Southern states has been absolutely stamped out" as a result of the citizen's commit tees appointed by the President to pass upon candidates for such ap-

Among guests at the camp were Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico and Mrs. Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford; Major-General John A. Lejeune, former commandant of the Marine Corps,

Auto Hits Another and Crashes Into Tree.

25 .- Prince Erik of Denmark, alty. nephew of King Christian X: Princess Erik and their small daugh- ready has issued to the army an ter escaped injury today when order, authorized by Premier Jortheir automobile figured in a collision near Roskilde. After the Queen's saint day next Thursday. crash, the Prince's car ran into a tree. The seven occupants of both machines were hurled through windows and doors, but apparently escountry permanently thereafter, VATICAN CITY, May 25.—The dows and doors, but apparently es- country permanently thereafter, The Prince, who was on the way

driver failed to signal his intention Prince Erik and his Princess, the pointed, getting support from Minformer Miss Lois Frances Booth, were married in Ottawa, Ontario, Minister of Commerce Manollescue. in 1924. They lived on a ranch in California for a time and their was in exile in 1928 with Mile. baby was born at Pasadena, Cal. Magda Lupeshu. She spurned his

New Chinese Rebels Levy Tax. By the Associated Press.

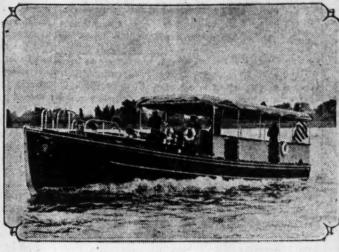
CANTON, May 25.—As a means visited King Alexander of Jugo

"It is noteworthy, however," it Government, Kwangtung Province was added, "that the receipts for insurrectionists today ordered the 17 Auto Deaths in Day in France. the last month show an increase for the first time since the deprestor the first time since the deprestor the first time since the depresadvance. Authorities also are isTARIS, May 25.—Seventeen perTaribut Pagal Secretary

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The President's Barge



Estranged Wife of Carol to Leave Rumania Soon-Re-

fused Reconciliation. by the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 25.

-Queen Helen, estranged wife of King Carol and mother of Crown cal Republican, r. Seven Prince Michael, has been expelled from the royal family. The newspaper Patria, official

organ of the Zaranist party, says submission to the new Parliament confirming her exclusion and stating she is no longer entitled to the COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May rights and honors accorded to roy-

War Minister Stephanescu al-

status of more than two years. Former Prender George Mironestold police that he was driving at cu had been content to let the ligious freedom for all creed a moderate speed when the other matter lie dormant during his Pope Pius XI, after a conference term. Premier Jorga brought affairs to a head when he was ap-

Helen divorced Carol while he and steadfastly refused to be crowned with him. She recently They returned to Denmark in 1928. overtures toward a reconciliation.

AUTONOMISTS WIN 22 OF 39 SEATS IN **CATALAN ELECTION**

Macia's Party, Favoring Self-Rule Under Central Power at Madrid, Success ful at Barcelona.

VATICAN PREPARES PROTEST TO MADRID

Will Declare Decree for Religious Freedom Violates Concordat Giving Preference to Catholics.

By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, May 25.—Elected o define the relationship of Catalonia toward the Spanish Republic, the Catalonian Assembly will be dominated by the Left Republicans who desire autonomy under the authority of the Central Govern-

The Left Republicans, led by Provisional President Francisco Macia, won 22 seats out of 39 voted on in yesterday's elections. The others were distributed as follows tente, 2; Accion Catalona, 7; dependent Republican, 5, and Radi representatives will be chose

main, although ballot boxes smashed in two towns in the be that a decree is being drafted for lief that monarchist candidate

were leading.
Several parties, including the or led by Francisco Cambo, abstained from voting, charging that Presi dent Macia had pursued undem elections. Certain municipal coun strong in those localities.

Parliament is expected to pass Vatican to Protest Against Decre

protest to the Spanish Governmen with Pedro Cardinal known that he considered the de cordat between Spain and th Papal State conferring special priv

ileges on Catholicism. said that the Government is draft

minated. Cardinal Segura, who arrived riots, discussed with the Pope and

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Queries as to the Depression,

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: OES the return of prosperity to the United States require profound reasoning or heaps of mathematical formu-Does centralized wealth either in goods or money represent a healthy business ers' lot? Do mergers and consolidations increase the purchasing power of the

o create a higher plane of living, does

Would Not Relinquish Auditorium. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A STRUGGLING TAXPAYER.

be acquired by St. Louis than a large, which are on the gold standard. acoustically correct edifice ing a few men of a white ele-FLORENCE S. EARLING.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N a very captious mood the other night I listened to the speeches of President Hoover and Chief Justice Hughes at the are not slurred nor are their a's either

tional English is chargeable to Mr. move his accent on this word one sylthe spelling d-r-o-u-g-h-t, pronounced it drowt. I discovered, upon consulting the everything considered, was a failure.

The City and The Arena.

Where Saloon Odors Have Gone. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SILVER IN THE VILLAIN'S ROLE.

Silver has figured prominently in recent discussions of the economic depression. A Senate subcommittee made an extensive report on it a few months ago; it played an important part in the meetings of the International Chamber of Commerce; and now Senator Pittman of Nevada has sailed for China in the hope of accomplishing something to bolster up the

The views of Senator Pittman, which seem to have gained wide acceptance, rest upon certain alleged facts

not redeemable in gold, was maintained at a given cannot be transported economically by truck. gold value, and later at a given sterling value, by re- The effect of the depression, abetted by bus, truck, stead of redemption in London drafts. In line with the unpopularity among shippers that the move is las and graphs? Why are emergency this new program, the Indian Government has dis- sure to create at this time. measures applied only in times of war? posed of part of its silver in order to acquire a larger gold reserve. These sales by the Indian Govern-Does the application of imcondition? Does the application of the price of silver, but no such catastrophic effect as manufacturing or the administrative the friends of silver would have us believe. The fact branches of industry improve the work- is that less than 10 per cent of the silver put on the his probable fate. His appeal has failed. Assistant market during the last four years has come from Secretary of Labor Husband has rejected the young the Indian Government, and during this same period student's request that he be allowed to go to Russia Why not a special session of Congress the purchase of silver by the Indian public has far at his own expense. Because of Li's alleged work to put into immediate effect a tax on all exceeded these sales, so that India has actually been against the Government, Mr. Husband refused to set purpose of raising funds for the employ- a net purchaser of a third of the silver production the law aside. In passing he refers to America's ment of administrative talent, artistic tal- of the world during a period when Senator Pittman repute as a refuge for political offenders, but bureau ent, engineering talent, trade talent, la- would have us believe that the "foolish dumping pol- cratic zeal outweighs this noble tradition. bor talent, on the construction of public works for the permanent benefit of the commonwealth and the immediate elim- A question even more important is the effect that pose. If it is to rid our country of an undesirable

mation of this, the worst depression in the decline in silver, whatever its cause, has had on then his destination should be irrelevant. That was the purchasing power of China. The purchasing pow- the suggestion of Federal Judge Woolsey, who re Why, with 5,000,000 workers from 20 er of China is not determined by the fact that her served decision on Li's case in New York. He said: to 70 years of age, in all branches of industry, willing to trade 48 hours of hon-silver dollar happens to be worth 60, 40 or 20 cents "If definite exclusion is the aim desired, I don't see est effort a week for a fair wage with gold, but by the fact that her exports bring a certain that it matters where the undesirable alien is deport which to buy the necessities of life and price in foreign markets, for China, like India or any ed to. Certainly we do not want to send him to death." the cheaper luxuries that are presumed other country, pays for her imports with her exports. Mr. Husband seems to see the purpose, however, as Only as the gold prices of Chinese exports fall in being to prevent a Communist partisan from receiving foreign markets is the purchasing power of China re- shelter among those whose philosophy he shares, duced. The prices of China's exports have fallen in even if it cost the man's life. the United States and other markets, but so have the Doubtless Mr. Husband is dominated by high moproducts of all countries. One need only turn to our tives in defending the Government from whatever trial shows and not for auditorium foreign trade figures to disabuse himself of the idea this Chinese could do against it. If his view prevails, The people who voted for the that the purchasing power of China has been ruined capital punishment will be the probable penalty in 1923 bond issue want an auditorium. by silver, for our exports to China have fallen off no this case for membership in the Communist party. They realize that no greater asset could more than have our exports to many other countries However, there is no logic in making a martyr of the

greatest operatic, symphonic and dra- mental in establishing closer trade relations with the dent Hoover, we trust, will take action in time to prematic art at low prices. I believe the Orient, and we trust that the distressed silver pro- vent this folly and injustice. people of St. Louis would never relinducers, like the producers of so many other products whose market has collapsed, may soon find conditions taking a turn for the better. But the facts of the case all the unearned increment the traffic will bear. are too strong to allow the Senator to cast silver for the villain's role in the world's economic tragedy.

OLD MAN RIVER'S NEW COAT.

and dry. Yesterday morning it was at the water's of deportment. A man of fine manners, said Emer My captiousness was directed, not at the edge and last night the tops were barely showing son, will so pronounce your name as to give it a sentiments they expressed, but at their several feet off shore. Today they are gone. Old patent of nobility. And there is Mayor Porter of manner of speech. I was on the hunt man river is beginning to look like himself again. Los Angeles who not only refused to drink a conor mispronunciations, solecisms. split nfinitives (of which Mr. Hoover has Down along the levee his faithful watchers, spread ventional toast but, in effect, threw his glass at his frequently been guilty) and the like. My out in the warm sun, note the changes of each host's innocent head and stalked out of the party was almost entirely unsuccessful. passing day. As the hours slip by Illinois gets with righteousness cozing at every pore. Perhaps Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hughes speak farther away and tufts of green in the cracks be- Emily Post can tell us, authoritatively, what to do Their r's tween the wharf blocks disappear. Unknowing people with His Priggishness—whether to put cyanide of broad or short. Mr. Hughes is as inno- who cross the bridges in automobiles and street cars potassium in his fruit-juice cocktail, or heave him cent of Yankee twang (vide Mr. Cool- glance down and dully say the river is filling with overboard as soon as the ship gets into a calm, blue dige) as Mr. Hoover is of Far Western spring rains. Waterfront friends of the old man are sea bobbing with ravenous sharks. not so prosaic as that. From their resting places among the boxes and bales, they dream out steadily Hughes. He pronounced the word "com- across his glistening back. Taking a long overdue new In order to protect the city from repetition of such pensate" with accent on the second syl- lease on life and sprucing up for the occasion, they incidents as the condemnation commission's awards lable. May I be so presumptuous as to say. The evidence? Oh, no end of it for river watch- in the Hall's Ferry-Goodfellow traffic circle case, it the Chief Justice that he ers, but then anybody ought to see the new coat is has been urged by Comptroller Nolte and others that lable forward? It is my practice to use different from the one the old man wore for months. a permanent condemnation commission be set up. At the spelling d-r-o-u-t-h and to pronounce It is a gayer brown and has a rougher weave.

drouth last summer.

MOTORDOM, OIL AND THE STATE.

posal to have the City of St. Louis buy The Arena? Who are they that want the city to "pull their chestnuts out of gory of unskilled labor, have been hardest hit by the pointed by Judge Hartmann held 114 meetings before depression. Employment for them is, truly, a god- completing its work. If The Arena owners will accept a fig-send. And the work they are doing will, when com- In order to abolish this wasteful and inefficient are allowing for a net return of 6 per pleted, deliver a utility to the country which will system, it will be necessary to amend the City cent based upon past carnings as determined by a careful investigation and benefit every family in the State and every industry. Charter. That can be done, either at a general or audit, it would be good business for the The one industry, however, that will profit beyond special election, by a three-fifths vote. One of the city to make the purchase. If this would all others is the automobile industry. Apparently charter amendments defeated last fall and again last not be acceptable to the owners of The the only formidable limit to that industry is the spring recognized the need for a change in the Arena, the city need but wait until there is foreclosure on the bonds or debentures mileage of good roads. Were it practicable for Mismethod of selecting condemnation commissions. It and then step in and buy at the distress souri to double or treble its present highway program, provided that seven persons be named by the Judge the number of automobiles in operation in the State and an opportunity given both the city and the would be largely increased. The benefits would flow, property owners to examine them with the right to proportionately and directly, to all the allied indus- challenge four. That was intended as a safeguard RS. W. H. GOODMAN, a member tries, while industry as a whole would be stimulated. against incompetent or inexperienced commissioner of the W. C. T. U., asks, Where, The project seemingly should appeal to the leaders which does not exist under the present system, whereoh where, are all those thousand and of the two industries who occupy an almost fabu- by the Judge arbitrarily names three men. one bad odors that used to assail our lous eminence in popular imagination. Cannot the mostrils in pre-prohibition days? It Olympians of motordom and oil be enlisted, or pergo far enough and that a permanent board, composed callous. These days one need not go to haps, commissioned, to map out programs of road of highly qualified and well paid real estate experts, the corner for saloon odors, but walk construction on a scale heretofore never dreamed is the best solution. It is the opinion of Comptroller along almost any street where basement of? If those industries could enter into some sort Nolte that the expense of such a commission would of partnership with the various states, on the basis, not exceed that of the many separate commissions To my mind these odors are a mere say, of the Federal aid premium which the National now operating. Certainly the work of a permanent

as we have it today. MARY MEYER, thing quite unprecedented. But if that had been voters at the next election.

man's dominant philosophy of life, we should still be gnawing bones in the cave. Every advance on the long road has been accomplished by a pioneer who did or proposed something that was never done be-

THE MOVE FOR HIGHER RAIL RATES.

In their move for a freight rate increase to add price of that metal. In a parting statement the Sen- \$400,000,000 to their revenues, the Eastern lines are ator said that "a foolish dumping policy in India is not going to make the mistake of throwing business disrupting the monetary system of half the people into the laps of their competitors, the busses and of the world. The sudden and abnormal depression trucks. They will not ask for a general upward in the price of silver, which is the only money that revision on all commodities, as the effect would be China has, is the major cause of the world de- to drive more traffic to the trucks. Nor, of course will the roads jeopard what remains of their pas senger business by seeking blanket increases in fares. Not since 1922 has the Interstate Commerce Comthat it might be well to consider. They assume that mission authorized changes in the general rate struc-India's monetary policy is the cause of the fall in the ture. In that year, a general reduction of 10 per price of silver, and they further assume that this de- cent was ordered, following the mandate in the Transcline, by halving the gold value of China's monetary portation Act to adjust railroad revenues to a reason unit, has cut in two the purchasing power of that able return on investment. Since 1922, however, thousands of specific revisions of rates have been What are the facts as to India? India gave up the made by the commission, some upward, some downsilver standard in 1893, and except for a brief period ward, but the general trend has been in the latter of very high silver prices at the end of the World direction. It is now the purpose of the railroad War, the value of the Indian rupee has since then executives to ask the commission to reconsider its been divorced from the price of silver. For many decisions on many of these specific revisions. No years before 1926, India had a gold exchange, or ster- doubt their applications will be restricted to such ling exchange, standard. That is, the rupee, although heavy commodities as grain, steel and coal, which

demption in drafts on London. The much-discussed airplane and water rivalry, has been to create some Indian monetary reform of 1926 consisted only in a thing of a financial crisis for the railroads. They change in the method of maintaining the parity of find it necessary to take immediate measures to offthe rupee, by having redemption in gold bullion in- set it; otherwise, they would not be likely to risk

. A MARTYR IN THE MAKING.

Tao Hsuan Li, under sentence of deportation for

This raises the question of the deportation's pur

offender. Tolerance, not repression, is the best where the public could enjoy the world's We hope that Senator Pittman's trip may be instru- weapon against his cause. Secretary Doak or Presi-

Those chaps who sell land to the city are out for

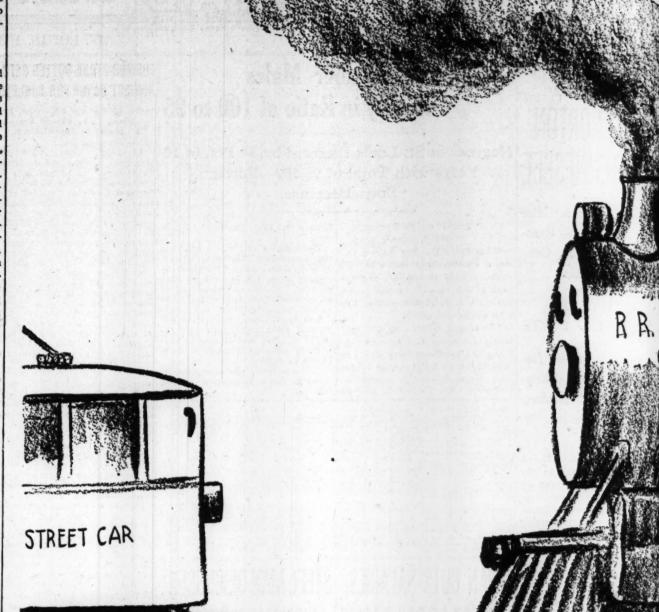
LET EMILY TELL US.

Cicero rated a nice decorum high among the leniores virtutes. Chesterfield's letters to his son Day before yesterday that row of pilings was high after almost 200 years are still an excellent manual

FOR CONDEMNATION REFORM.

present, under the City Charter, commissions are appointed by the Circuit Judges, a separate commission An Evansville, Ind., man has a daisy marguerite for each project. Besides offering the Judges temptadictionary, that both spellings and both weighing 250 pounds, 18 feet in circumference and tion to use this power for political purposes, the pronunciations are correct, but that Mr. consuming five gallons of water a day. What we method has other defects. Commissioners are paid Hoover's choice is preferred. My evening, want to know is how that flower got through the \$5 for each meeting of two hours or more. Being otherwise gainfully employed, they devote only their spare time to the work, with the result that it is dragged out indefinitely. We pointed out the other Missouri's road construction program for the next day that the improvement of Eighteenth street, be-W HO are the men behind the pro- two years will furnish employment for some 70,000 tween Walnut and Chestnut, involves condemnation

trifle to the "odors" of the many crimes Government has successfully tried, it might well hap- commission would be better co-ordinated to avoid the and deaths attributed to the drinking of pen that the backbone of the depression would pres- confusion and injustice now attendant upon the presmodern liquor, if it might be called liquor. I am not in favor of the old saloon and certainly not for prohibition the proposition may, of course, be tabled as some confusion and injustice now attendant upon the present a charter amendment embodying this reform to the



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war volume, the amount of trade was insig-nificant as measured by the possibilities.

How, then, should the American business

world proceed in order to utilize the Soviet

market to greatest advantage? To my mind

the only way is by large investments of

er by direct loans or by long-term financing

tions the Soviet market could absorb hun-

dreds of millions of dollars more of Ameri-

can products, especially machinery and

While a number of far-seeing American

business executives have granted Soviet

trading corporations large and long credits

the timid manufacturer and the firm with

limited resources hesitate to enter a new, unprobed field in face of the coldness and

"neutrality" of the Department of Com-

merce and the State Department. When

the State Department declares, as it did in

a letter addressed by Robert E. Olds. for

& Bartlett on July 27, 1927, that "individ-

uals and corporations engaging in such trade

and commerce (with Russia) do so, how-

their own risk," the business man may

ever, on their own responsibility and at

grow suspicious and reject orders offered

by the Soviets. If this were the stand of

England or Germany, considerable damage

and contraction would result. How much

more so in the case of Russia? But recog-

Department's attitude. It would, moreover,

hasten the settlement of American financial

claims on Russia and thereby tend to re-

In many other ways, recognition would

directly contribute toward more business.

The Soviet Union buys much more than it

sells in the United States. To balance the un-

favorable account, the Soviet State Bank,

at the suggestion of the Chase National and

\$5,000,000 in gold to those banks. The

Equitable Trust, early in 1928 consigned

Assay Office, however, refused to accept the

gold when it reached New York. The Treas-

ury Department had objected. Soviet-

American trade was accordingly obstructed by being compelled to cancel its adverse

trade balance through indirect and compli-cated banking operations in Europe. Rec-ognition would obviate such hardships.

serious obstructions to Russian-American trade, the absence of diplomatic relations

creates certain small but irritating difficulties which aggravate the situation

Soviet Government requires ships flying the flag of nations which have not recognized it to pay higher port charges and toll duties.

A person wishing to travel to the Soviet Union either on business or as a tourist

or to study cannot receive his visa in this

country. He must first proceed to Berlin. Paris, London or some other foreign city with a Soviet Consulate. Delays, extra ex-

penditure, and, sometimes, vain ocean voy-ages are involved. The absence of Soviet

consuls in this country entails further hard-

In addition to these and many similar

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State Department on trade even with

How Our Russian Policy Hampers Trade

Americans cannot get their share of Russian business while our Government refuses co-operation; difficulty of arranging credits and payments is handicap; trade has grown, but not nearly to possibilities; small firms particularly hampered; U. S. ships pay higher tolls to Soviet and our citizens have trouble in traveling there.

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W HAT share of Soviet foreign trade will trade last year was several times the prefall into American hands depends encommerce in this country. At the Williamstown Institute of Politics in 1930, Peter A. Bogdanov of the Amtorg Trading Corporation pleaded for a better atmosphere. "Amtorg," he said, "desires to develop its operations in a business-like manner, and in an atmosphere free from unfounded rumors understanding and a closer economic co-Soviet Union. Whether we shall be allowed to realize this aim will depend upon the attitude of American business firms and banks in the establishment of better credit terms and upon the creation of a proper atmosphere for the continuation of our work

This is the discreet way of saying that Matthew Woll's libelous insinuations against Amtorg (now disproved by the Fish committee), Police Commissioner Whalen's "documents" implicating Amtorg in propaganda (now acknowledged as forged), and slanderous, unproved allegations against Amtorg by the enemies of recognition, militate against the unhindered development of Soviet-American trade. matic relations would discourage the attackers, or stop their campaigns altogether.

Recognition would tend to have more important consequences. The very existence of Russian commerce with this country has been threatened by recent measures before Congress. Obviously, when trade ties can be menaced by administrative whims and legislative humors, security is precluded and credit conditions grow worse. Since embargoes and boycotts have been introduced in to the arsenal of the anti-Bolsheviks, there is, therefore, added reason for business men to express themselves on recognition.

Credit stringency further handicaps the expansion of business relations between America and Russia. At Williamstown, Mr. Bogdanov complained that "the financing of our trade operations in this country is certainly not conducive to the development of purchases for the Soviet Union. A num of factors have contributed to this condition. Many of the machinery and equipment firms with whom we are dealing are not large companies, and have only limited capital at their disposal. These companies have been unable to obtain accommodations at the banks adequate for the requirements of Soviet-American trade."

An atmosphere of distrust and uncertainty interferes with the granting of long-term credits on favorable terms, and with the discounting of Soviet bills on the American money market. It is rumored that the discounting and re-discounting of such bills-sometimes on the so-called "Black Bourse -cost the Soviet authorities as high as 25 per cent of the total amount of their orders. At such prohibitive rates business, naturally, does not thrive. Vallery I. Mezhlauk, vice chairman of the Soviet Supreme mic Council, dwelt on this problem in his address before the Americ amber of Commerce on Jan. 30, 1931.

If Joseph Pulitzer Were Al From the Milwaukee Journal.

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"NOT A SALABLE COMMODITY rom the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. HE Pope said something the other I that cannot be said too often. He inded the world that both labor and ital should share in the fruits of their aboration, and he said: "All opposition tween classes must cease. . . . Worldnot a salable commodity of any kind. one of human dignity by which the wor nan must always be respected." the dignity of man and his work?

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK. frenzied chortle of relief. The shell-ARY of a modern Pepys: had struck a butcher shop. Early out to pay condolence to Belle Baker, so recently bereav-Belle Baker, so recently bereavand at The Circle came upon B ERT LAHR tells of meeting a weaving friend on Forty-Sixth dene Buck and with him to call on street. "Fellow," he said, "you are drunk—spifflicated." He muttered: "Well, if I'm not I'm out \$5."

rilliams and other stars of the rollies.

P ERSONAL nomination for the best romantic book of the year so far—"The Bridge of Desire" by Warwick Deeping. ing as a mighty lion hunter Warwick Deeping.

Home and worked awhile and detect the difference. to dinner with Floyd Gibbons T WONDER if others are conown habiliments seemed later we put in a half hour at have just been busy. Minsky's burlesque, drank a chocolate soda and went home.

THEY were talking of a night spiraled up from the Tuilleries her car and they drive away. across the way. A bright sun splintered through the white chestnuts. Carroll threw open the

mpelmayer's. A shell had fallen back of the Madelaine.

for his burlesque book on Africa.

And talked to George Putnam who aid he suffered no terror when all the food articles.

The 5 and 10's find their dime cans of caviar the best seller of all the food articles.

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who wore his gaudy new summer I fused running into acquaintance tout, a Picasso-like swiri of they have not seen in many years rivid color, and the first time my I cannot remember whether I qui

A DD good deeds in a messy world. A limousine bowls by a when Paris was beinng shelled. frowzy, tipsy crone as she topple Raymond Carroll, Floyd Gibbons into an East Fifty-Second stree and Irvin Cobb waited in a room gutter. A young girl in the limou Hotel Continental. Dawn sine orders her chauffeur to stop ought a Hollywood calm. Birds alights, assists the harridan int

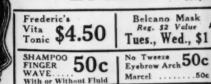
but stands on the sidelines. H He saw the omnipresent fashion doctor forbids activity. In leisur plate, E. Berry Wall sauntering hours, he reads the great poet, along the rue de Rivoli. Suddenly knows Shakspeare well and there was a terrific explosion. written two books himself. One there was a territor exploration with the books at the wall's chow dog straightened out "Fourteen Years a Sailor"—he be beind him while his master liter gan life a seaman. A side hobb ally flew in the direction of is astronomy.

back of the Madelaine.

The three correspondents taxled A by the awareness of sensitive there. They were sickened by the sight. In the street were strewn bloody ribs and here and there.

Two blocks away there was a hus conflagration lighting up the heavens. I merely looked out the unks of flesh: When Cobb saw window a minute and crept back a globule of quivering liver impaled on a fence spike he said: "I can't have been up and, stuffing in the said of and more of this!" and turned to shirt tails en route, racing to the Then Carroll laughed—a sort of scene with the first wagon,

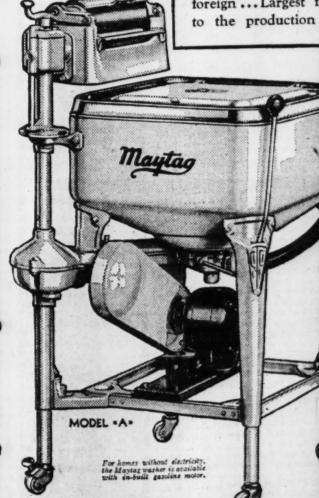
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BY A FORMER D'SHWASHER

Theodora, the Empress,' by Deme-trios A. Michalaros, Greek Immi-grant, Presented in Chicago,

CHICAGO, May 25 .- A Greek

immigrant who turned from dish-

washing to playwriting, saw his

first production win a loop pre-

miere last night. It was "Theodora,

the Empress," the history of a

woman who rose from circus dan-

cer to the throne of the Byzantine

empire and was canonized by the

Demetrios A. Michalaros, the

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An editor takes that contribution turns it into a little, spiteful, disgusting puerile thing. The rawhiding of Norris the people of Nebraska tickles the Ea najority who are on the Columbia versity board that awards the Py prizes-as the Moses asininity must ickled them. And forthwith the ed carries off the palm. We have only wish—that Joseph Pulitzer, foe of privi and defender of democracy, sta hrough life at the right hand of men waged battles such as that which No ed a prize in his name, and give us opinion of it. What he would say about would be worth a Pulitzer award.

"NOT A SALABLE COMMODITY." From the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.
THE Pope said something the other that cannot be said too often. He ninded the world that both labor and ital should share in the fruits of their aboration, and he said: "All opposition tween classes must cease. . . Work not a salable commodity of any kind. one of human dignity by which the wo man must always be respected." Wh the dignity of man and his work?

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

ARY of a modern Pepys: had struck a butcher shop. and at The Circle came upon

and other stars of the in the afternoon to Hal Phyte's suffered no terror when

en to diffic. a Picasso-like swiri of they have not seen in many years. biliments seemed sombre. burlesque, drank a chocolate soda and went home. THEY were talking of a night

up from the Tuilleries her car and they drive away. neross the way. A bright sun plintered through the white chestiats. Carroll threw open the NEW YORK'S retired fire chief, First Congregational Church. Dr. Timmons was chairman and Dr.

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en Carroll laughed-a sort of

arly out to pay condence to elle Baker, so recently bereavele Baker, so recently bereaveled at The Circle came upon B weaving friend on Forty-Sixth me Buck and with him to call on street. "Fellow," he said, "you are glegfeld and we talked of Bick-drunk—spifflicated." He muttered: Watson, Nora Bayes, Bert Well, if I'm not I'm out \$8."

PERSONAL nomination for the best romantic book of the year

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the roe of whitefish and artificially colored but only the expert can and worked awhile and detect the difference. dinner with Floyd Gibbons T WONDER if others are con-

ght a Hollywood calm. Birds alights, assists the harridan into

but stands on the sidelines. His McConnell conducted the devotional He saw the omnipresent fashion doctor forbids activity. In leisure service. e, E. Berry Wall sauntering hours, he reads the great poets, ong the rue de Rivoll. Suddenly knows Shakspeare well and has are was a terrific explosion. written two books himself. One is vall's chow dog straightened out "Fourteen Years a Sailor"—he beand him while his master liter- gan life a seaman. A side hobby

he three correspondents taxled A by the awareness of sensity. ght. In the street were strewn leady ribs and here and there, unks of flesh: When Cobb saw globule of quivering liver impaled a fence spike he said: "I can't have been single a fence spike he said: "I can't have been invited to attend.

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evangelism work of the Church "It is my experience," he said,

'that you can't argue a man to God, but he must be led there by a conof Dr. Knight. With his wife as a benediction, he never gave a false

TO DR. RYLAND KNIGHT

Associates Pay Tribute to Departing Pastor of Delmar Baptist Church.

A testimonial service to the Rev Dr. Ryland Knight, who has reto meet Corey Ford and as a mighty lion hunter warwick Deeping.

so far—"The Bridge of Desire" by signed the pastorate of the Deimar Baptist Church to go to the Second the garden, and will be followed by burlesque book on Africa. THE 5 and 10's find their dime Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga., one cans of caviar the best seller of of the largest churches in the all the food articles. It is really South, was conducted by ministers at the Algonquin Country Club. of the Skinker road community June 3, when Miss Smallhurst will last night,

Participating were the Rev. Dr.

I cannot remember whether I quit speaking to them or if all of us E. Crowther, Grace Methodist hostesses at a luncheon June 6 at A DD good deeds in a messy church; the Rev. Dr. R. Calvin hurst. Mrs. Howard W. Crosby of Kirkwood will give an evening parwhen Paris was beinng shelled. frowzy, tipsy crone as she topples Arno J. Haack, secretary, Washingand Carroll, Floyd Gibbons into an East Fifty-Second street ton University Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. and Irvin Cobb waited in a room gutter. A young girl in the limou-st the Hotel Continental. Dawn sine orders her chauffeur to stop, Dr. H. H. McConnell, First United Presbyterian Church; Dr. Samuel Thurman, United Hebrew Temple,

> Dr. Caskey and Rabbi Thurman praised Dr. Knight for his aid in the bride of Robert A. Blauner, promoting community co-operation, particularly in with religious work on the campus of Washington University. Rabbi Thurman declared that in "build-NIGHT recently I was tweaked ing together in this community understanding and co-operation Frances Bright, daughter of Mr.

Dr. Knight's work in this field. her home, 7756 Davis drive. Haack described the student body as "an inert mass, unthinking, oblivious to the great causes de ber of the bridal party, will armanding leadership."

the 475 members added to the the wedding. ministry of Dr. Knight, who leaves Concluding, Dr. Block referred to

Dr. Knight's leadership of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, tagious personality, such as that Miss Mary Delle Woods.

Saturday night Miss Perry and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Comp-

McKittrick Jones, whose marriage to James A. Seddon Jr. will take

west Harbor, Me., for the summer, Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mancha Jr., will occupy her home during her

The engagement of Miss Glaneuse Kraleman, daughter of A.

The news was disclosed by favors presented to the guests in the form

Mr. Tolin is a former student of St. Louis University. Plans for the wedding will be announced later.

HOSTESS AT DINNER

MISS ADELINE ELY SMITH.

NVITATIONS have been received from Mrs. Moses Daniel Smallhurst, for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Moselle Small-hurst, to Walter Burroughs Strong of New York, which will take place at 7 o'clock the evening of Saturday, June 13, at Tanglewood, Bellefontaine road, one of the oldest es-tates in St. Louis County, which has been occupied by Miss Small-

bride-elect include a luncheon to be given by Mrs. E. B. McDonald share honors with Miss Clara Beardslee, whose marriage to Robert B. Rodgers will take place June Karl Morgan Block, Church of St. 10. On June 4 Mrs. James Rus-Michael and St. George; the Rev. sell Bissell Jr., will give a lunch-pr. John F. Caskey, University Club. Mrs. Douglas Bryden and Methodist Church; the Rev. Dr. J. Mrs. John Gilbert will be joint Kirkwood will give an evening party at her home June 9 for Miss Smallhurst and Mrs. Crosby's niece, Mrs. Malcolm Hamilton, a recent Talbott of Polo drive and her daughter, Mrs. Vance Smith, will give a buffet supper.

Additional parties for Miss Lorraine Leschen, daughter of tess at a dinner Friday evening in largest on record, but desirable lo-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lesch- honor of Miss Grace Jones, daughen, 37 Crestwood, who will become ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones, who will become the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. bride of James A. Seddon Jr., Sat-Blauner, 7117 Stamford avenue, urday. University City, June 6, include a Grener and her brother, Lieut. L. luncheon Friday, May 29, for which Mrs. C. M. Berry, 7 Harcourt drive, will be hostess; Miss Martha M. Grener, who is stationed there. The annual strawberry festival of the Home of the Friendless

Mrs. Emilio de Lavigne of Bev-erly Hills, Cal., who will be a mem-

Mrs. Robert Arthur will be hos afternoon at the home of her par-12 Carrswold, in honor of Miss Marguerite Perry, daughter of Mrs. George W. Perry, 60 Vandeventer place, who will be married June 12 to Hugh W. Baird. Mrs. Arthur was

Mr. Baird were guests of honor at a party given at the Westborough Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Erhard, 7261 Lindell boulevard.

ton of New York, formerly of St. Hyannisport, Mass., for the sumturned home after a visit here with son of Ridegtop, St. Louis County. part in June for Chicago to spend week or 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, the latter formerly Miss Judith Dana of

Mrs. Anthony B. Day, 107 Aberdeen place, will give an informal luncheon tomorrow at her home, for her cousin, Miss Grace Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh place next Saturday, and Miss Anne Wyles, Highland Park, Ill., sister of the hostess, who is visiting her. The guests will include the young women of the wedding party. One of them, Miss Caroline Birge of Buffalo, N. Y., a cousin of Mrs. Day, is also her guest.

Miss Jean Kelso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kelso, 400 Pole drive, Clayton, will receive her A. B. degree from Smith College at the commencement exercises on Monday, June 15. She prepared for college at Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass. Miss Kelso majored in sociology and was elected to membership in the Social Science Club. She was also on the third basketball team, the fourth crew group, and the first swimming team of her class. She is a member of the choir, the glee club and served on the weekly

Mrs. Raymond Mancha, 4445 Westminster place, has gone to Roanoke, Va., to spend three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Blair Burrell. She will then go to South-

C. Kraleman, to C. Alvin Tolin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alvin Tolin, 5550 Cabanne avenue, was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea given by the prospective bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Brennan, at their new home, 2 Willow Court, in Green Acres. About 65 guests called between 3 and 5:30 o'clock.

of Cupid holding a bouquet of forget-me-nots. A small red heart concealed in the bouquet bore the names of Miss Kraleman and her fiance. The tea table was pre-sided over by Miss Nadine Tolin, Miss Marjorle Meyer and Miss Inez

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Stur-hahn, 151 South Elm avenue, Web-Roland Jr., have motored to Fort Riley, Kan., to attend the horse show there. They will visit Mrs. Sturhahn's mother, Mrs. F. L.

MUNICIPAL OPERA IN FULL REHEARSALS

Costumes and Scenery for "Three Little Girls" Arrive on Special Train.

Full rehearsals of "Three Little Girls," the romantic operetta which will open the Municipal opera season in Forest Park, Friday night, egan today under direction of J. J. Shubert, general production manager for the season. The opening attraction finished short road tour last week after

playing for 33 weeks in Chicago, and principals, costumes and scenery arrived here yesterday in a special train. The Forest Park resentation will feature the original cast with the addition of Gladys Baxter, the season's prima donna, and Clifford Newdahl. They have been here for a week. Shubert returned to St. Louis to-

day to take charge of activities at the Municipal Theater. Before departing for the East again he will supervise rehearsals of the opening show and lay the groundwork for subsequent productions. The general ticket sale for "Three Little Girls" and later productions began today at the box

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs.
Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Waterman avenue. She will be hoswhich ended Saturday, was the available for individual perform-There is to be no change in the

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If at last the Filipinos are giving less thought to politics and more thought to business they are on the right road. They possess great natural resources, but unless they develop these and increase the possible revenues of their government they must remain dependent on the advantage of a free market in this country and continue unable to support independence. very necessary preliminary requirement to any further extension to them of self government. Our relationship to the Philip-

pines is much broader than dollars and cents. Economic factors ought not to be decisive with them or with us. There are mutual responsibilities to the people involved and to the rest of the world which rise above

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Calvin Coolidge NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 23.

> framatist, watched from the wings and told how he came to America in 1913 from Constantinople, landing in New York almost penniless and without a word of English. He was just 15 years old. Since then, from Maine to Oklahoma, he has dug ditches, drilled for oil, washed dishes, and scrimped and labored for a high school . and university "My interest in Theodora was

aroused in childhood," he said. came from the same village near Constantinople where she was born and all through my childhood I heard folk tales of the great Theodora. The memories of my early childhood on the Bosphorus have een woven into the play."

Michalaros has written several of which Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, wrote the introduction



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Nugents

John Chrisman, Wellston Struck When Changing Tire on His Car at Manchester and Geyer.

John Chrisman, 21 years old, a quoted as admitting he was the ecorator, 6205 Suburban court, driver. Wellston, died at St. Mary's Hos- The Pontiac belongs to Francis

nester road, at 1 a. m. yeserday. The other car was being skull fracture and crushed chest. Deputy Constables Glen Smith and Pred Haskell of Central Township when struck by an automobile when struck by an automobile which chanced to arrive shortly after the accident. Witnesses told them the machine which had struck Chrisman had gone on west without Wergussi, 5385 Landsdowne avenue, The driver of the machine, Joseph Wergussi, 5385 Landsdowne avenue, The driver of the machine, Joseph Wergussi, 5385 Landsdowne avenue, The driver of the machine, Joseph Wergussi, 5385 Landsdowne avenue, The driver of the machine, Joseph Wergussi, 5385 Landsdowne avenue, The driver of the machine, Joseph Wergussi, 5385 Landsdowne avenue, The driver of the machine, Joseph Wergussi, 5385 Landsdowne avenue, The driver of the machine, Joseph Wergussi, 5385 Landsdowne avenue, The driver of the machine, Joseph Wergussi, 5385 Landsdowne avenue, The driver of the machine, Joseph Wergussi, 5385 Landsdowne avenue, The driver of the machine, Joseph Wergussi, 5385 Landsdowne avenue, The driver of the machine, Joseph Wergussi, Jo tered another accident, in which a Jack Hudson, a waiter, of East

mobile in which she was riding with Frank Bennet of Jennings, Suburban avenue, Wellston, and John Keeley, 26, chauffeur, 1663

Lulu avenue, Wellston, 210 Year Old The Streets was been been streets.

Mrs. Adelaide Githens, 73-year old widow, 5614 Delor street, was cut and bruised and John Hausberg, 26, chauffeur, 1663

Lulu avenue, Wellston, 2600 No. 26 Lulu avenue, Wellston.

After spending the rest of the night in the Kirkwood jail, Webb and Keeley admitted at Clayton vesterday, according to the Deputy Constables, that they had stolen the Pontiac and that it had hit Chris-John Chrisman, 21 years old, a man and Doody's car. Webb was

Wellston, died at St. Mary's Hospital shortly before last midnight from injuries suffered when struck by a stolen automobile at Manchester and Geyer roads, Kirkwood.

Chrisman was changing a tire on his machine, on the north side of Manchester road, at 1 a. m. yes-

Auto Accidents.

Albert McGrew, 55, a Negro, Chrisman suffered a 2801 Market stret, died at City Deputy Constables Glen Smith and Hospital No. 2 yesterday of a fracg. The deputies went in
In Des Peres they encounagainst the machine.

westbound Pontiac coach had side-swiped an eastbound machine driv-en by Ben Doody, East St. Louis. Saturday night after striking Ben-jamin Winn, 3400 South Broad-Doody was 'cut severely. Another | way, at Chouteau avenue and Grat-

eastbound car, operated by J. Meissner, 3141A alfred avenue, had run into a tire which flew off the Pontiac and was forced off the road.

Two Suspects Held.

Occupants of the Pontiac had disappeared. The deputies started to walk on Manchester road and within a few minutes met two hatless men showing signs, according to the deputies, of having been drink.

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1931

Easton avenue. Basil Rhoda, 3221 Dix avenue. Dykeman suffered fractures of the ribs and collar bix avenue, st. Louis County, was the driver.

Robert Adams, 2301 South Mair street, suffered scalp wounds.

Broadway, Dorothy Ebert, 16, 617 Marion street, and Ellen King, 16, and bruised when an automobile in which they were riding with John to walk on Manchester road and within a few minutes met two hatless men showing signs, according to the deputies, of having been drink.

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Wilbert Harvey, 10, 3669 Tholo-zan avenue, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automo 3885 Meramec street, at Gravois

collided with a one-man street car at Broadway and Stansbury street.

suffered a probable skull fracture when a car in which they were passengers skidded and crashed into a clubhouse on the River road, near Fenton, last night.

Man, 80, Gravely Hurt. bile driven by Daniel Durso, 1818 bile after alighting from a street waves. Wash street, while waiting for a car at Tenth street and Cass ave-



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ought damages for alleged in-

juries received in numerous fraud-Training School of Christian Hospital will receive their diplomas at the family. ulent accidents, was sentenced to commencement exercises at the Central High School auditorium, night in bed at their home back of eight months in the workhouse today when he pleaded guilty, benology has been awarded the Rum-ford medal by the American Acad-that he has received \$205 in claims

emy of Arts and Sciences. The arising from fake accidents since award was made in recognition of 1927. contributions in the field of ther-mionics, the study of electron emis-Mrs. Anna Huebline, 808 Market

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her two children, Patricia Lee
Thirteen graduates of the Nurses' Foley, 8, and Robert Foley. Sh

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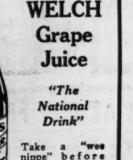
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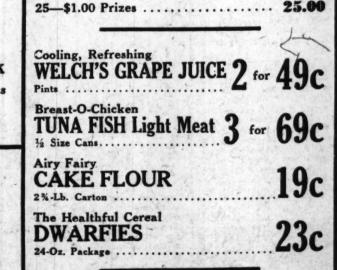


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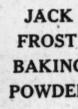
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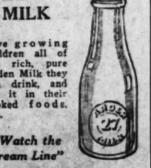
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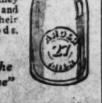
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Rhubarb Pudding and Ger-

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for German potato salad, and the

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German Potato Salad.

Spanish Omelet.

cut the stalks in pieces about an

inch long. Put in a greased baking

dish and spread with one cup sugar. Sift together two cups flour, one-

half teaspoon salt, three teaspoons

baking powder and one-quarter cup sugar. Rub in one-third cup

shortening and when well blended stir in one beaten egg mixed with

three-quarters cup milk. Spread over the rhubarb and make in a

hot oven, 400 degrees, for 35 min-utes or until well browned. The

rhubarb cooks and make a sauc on the bottom of the pudding.

To steam the mixture put the

sliced rhubarb and sugar in a pud-

ding mold or deep bowl and pour

pan containing enough boiling water to come half way up on the

gently for two and one-half hours, adding water to the pan as it

boils away. When done, turn out and serve with hard or creamy

Clear Broth.

Making a perfectly clear broth from meat and bones is a long

drawn out process, and rather an expensive one. After the broth has been cooked very slowly the

necessary time, or about two to three hours, let it cool and skim

off the fat, then strain the broth through cheesecloth. Measure, and to each quart of broth add one

beaten egg white and the crushed

egg shell mixed with a little cold vater. Heat very slowly to the boiling point, stirring frequently, and boil a minute or two. Then

remove from the fire, let stand about half an hour and strain again through double cheesecloth.

The broth should cook very slowly

How to Thicken Custard.

In making custards or other

mixtures where eggs are used to thicken the liquid remember that

one egg will thicken two-thirds cup milk, or that two egg yolks or two whites may be used instead of a whole egg. When cornstarch

is used as a thickener one table-spon (level) will thicken one cup

milk enough to make a thick cus-tard, while one and one-half ta-

blespoons is needed to make a mix-ture that can be molded when

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Cooks up

Cover the pan and boil

the batter over it to fill the mole two-thirds full. Cover with a piece

man Potato Salad. .

Fresh

Eggs

cracked from

the shell

Washington Strawberry Pic. This is another version of perry pie. Bake a one-egg cake and let cool. Spread top (or fill cavity if you have used the upconfectioner's sugar. Cover

salt and one tablespoon plain gela

Second Day Service of Roast.

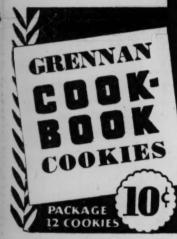
ish to serve with cold meat.



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THESE CHOCOLATE CARAMELS Shredded or finely chopped cab-

bage-one-fourth cupful - mixed Melt one-fourth cup butter in a with two tablespoons India relish saucepan, add two squares one teaspoon minced onion, one unsweetened chocolate and stir unaspoon grated horseradish and til the chocolate melts. Add two one chopped pimiento and stirred cups light brown sugar, three tainto one cup boiling water mixed blespoons white corn syrup and with one-fourth cup vinegar, one one cup milk.

teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon Stir over a slow fire until the sugar is dissolved, then heat quick ly to the boiling point and boil to tine soaked in three tablespoons cold water, makes an excellent rel-230 degrees on a candy thermometer, or boil until a little of the one given was supplied by a Ger-Cool the gelatine mixture before mixture forms a soft ball when man neighbor, who is famous for dropped in cold water, Add onemold in small individual fourth cup butter, stir to mix and continue boiling to 250 degrees or until a hard ball is formed, when If the mixture must be shaped in a large mold, use a shallow pan a little of the mixture is dropped so that it can be cut in squares. in cold water. Remove from the fire, and add another one-fourth cup butter, one-fourth cup undiluted evaporated milk or thin Let the first use of left-over

roast beef be the serving of it Return to the fire and continue sliced cold; cut thin slices of rare boiling, stirring constantly, until beef, arrange nicely on a platter the mixture forms a firm, hard and garnish with something green hall in cold water or until it reaches 250 degrees again.

and crisp, and by serving a vegetable slad and wheat bread, you stir in two teaspoons vanilla and slightly, peel and slice thinly. Slice Remove at once from the fire, have a complete and nourishing one cup chopped nut meats. Pour into a well-greased shallow pan and when half cold mark into squares that can be broke apart when cold. Wrap in waxed paper if the candy is to be kept.



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Fancy or sweet hot breads are returning to the breakfast table. This recipe for gypsy buns makes a very tempting sweet biscuit type

Ingredients needed are two cups flour, two teaspoons baking pow-der, one teaspoon soda, two tableons sugar, one-half teaspoon cup sour milk, one tablespoon sweet milk and one-third cup

Sift together dry ingredients; cu slightly floured board and roll to one-quarter inch thickness. milk and sprinkle with cocoanut. her salads. The main difference minutes.

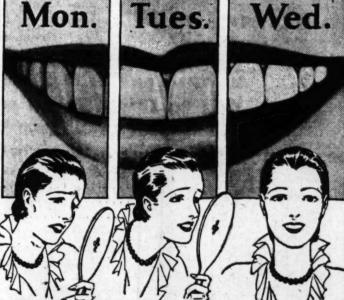
Stuffed Crabs. Have ready three quarts of

Cut two large cans of crabmeat nto small pieces. Scald one and ne-half cups milk with small piece of bay leaf. Remove bay leaf and make a white sauce of three tablepoons butter, three tablespoons of teaspoon salt, a few grains chyenne, a little nutmeg, one teaspoon chopped parsley and yolks of two eggs slightly beaten and lemon fuice. Add crabmeat, fill dishes and cover one-half cup buttered salt, four tablespoons butter, one crumbs and bake until crumbs are

Molded Salad Dressing. A small amount of relatine addn shortening. Add sour milk, and ed to a cooked salad dressing immake into soft dough. Toss onto proves it and makes it stand up firm and hard (using about two into biscuits, brush over with sweet dressing). This may be turned Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 15 molded and passed with the salad



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shelled fresh peas. To these add tail glasses, sprinkle with lettuce leaves. Cook all Together a sauce made of two-thirds or with one-half teaspoon of salt, oneflour and milk, then add one-half half teaspoon of sugar and a pinch sauce, one tablespoon horserad of bicarbonate of soda. Drain and one tablespoon lemon juice. add a tablespoon of butter and re- teaspoon minced onion and

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COOKIES Mileo Lb. 23c CAKE Cocoanut Sponge

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eadcrumb and Meat Cakes. To four parts of chopped or ground meat, add one part of soaked breadcrumbs, a small quantity of chopped onion or onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Mix and form into small round cakes. Brown the cakes in butter or other fat. Raw ground meat may be used. If so, the pan should be covered so that greater heat will be applied.

Jam or Cheese Biscuits or Small Cakes Will Not Be Amiss for Lunch.

Fresh ripe pineapple and strawberries, pink stewed rhubarb and whatever other fresh fruits are vailable in the markets taste better when served with some sort of cookie or wafer—and what is better than nut cookies, little spice cakes or crisp sugar wafers. course you may have difficulty in saving them long enough to serve with fruits, especially if the cookie jar is of those gaily decorated ones that are so reasonable and so attractive. However, these recipes make a generous quantity, and the suggestion is to make up at least two kinds at a time—the spice and nut ones really improve on stand-Nut Cookies.

Nut cookies may contain peanuts pecans, walnuts or almonds, according to taste. Cream together one-third cup butter or any pre-ferred shortening and one cup sugar. When blended to a fine smooth cream add one egg and beat again. Stir in one-quarter cup milk and then one cup flour sifted with teaspoon baking powder. Next add wo-thirds cup coarsely chopped nut meats and then one teaspoor flour or enough to make a soft dough that can be handled without sticking to the fingers. Turn out on a lightly floured board and shape into a roll about two inches in diameter. Wrap in heavy waxed longer. Cut down in thin slices, place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven-425 degrees-for eight to ten minutes. Makes about three dozen cookies. Small Spice Cakes.

Small Spice Cakes are baked in tiny cake pans, then iced all over with chocolate, white or orange icing. Cream together one-fourth cup shortening and three-fourth cup soft brown sugar until the mix-ture is a soft, fine cream. Add two egg yolks and beat until smooth. Stir in one-half cup milk, then one and three-quarters cups sifted cake flour mixed with three tablespoons cocoa, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves and one-fourth teaspoon allspice. When well mixed fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and bake in very small, greased cake pans, filling each two-thirds full. Bake in a moderate oven-375 degrees-for 10 minutes. Cool slightly, remove from the pans and when cold cover with chocolate or any preferred icing. These will keep fresh for almost a week. Makes from two to three dozen depending on the size of the pans.

Sugar Wafers. Sugar wafers are crispy, crunchy goodies that are good with fruit or with the cold fruit drinks that will be more and more popular as the days grow warmer. Cream together one-half cup butter and one up fine granulated sugar and when thoroughly blended add one whole egg and one beaten yolk. Next stir in one-fourth cup milk, one-half teaspoon grated lemon rind and one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg. Sift one and three-fourths cups cake flour with one-half teaspoon baking powder and add. Mix to a very stiff batter, adding a little more flour if necessary. The mixture should be just too soft to handle. Grease flat cake pans or inverted roasting pans and spread a thin layer of the batter evenly on them. Sprinkle with a little granulated sugar and bake in a hot oven-425 degrees-for 8 to 10 minutes, or until a delicate brown. Remove at once from the oven, cut in small squares with a sharp knife and lift from the pan to a clean towel or, better, to a wire cake cooler. If the waters harden on the pan before they can all be removed, put the pan back in the oven for a minute to soften the wafers. Brush the crumbs from the pans before greasing and using a second time. The recipe makes about six dozen small

Jam Biscuits Jam biscuits are a different type of baked delight from those just mentioned, but they are good with cup of tea or for breakfast. Sift two cups flour with four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Rub in one-third cup shortening and one tablespoon sugar. When well mixed add twothirds cup milk or enough to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and pat or roll out to one-half inch thickness. Shape with a small round cutter and then make a deep dept in each biscuit, ising the thumb or a thimble. Fill with peach, raspberry, plum or any kind of jam, place on a greased pan and bake in a hot oven or at 425 degrees, for 10 to 15 minutes.

Serve warm. Cheese biscuits are made in auch the same way, adding to the much the same way, adding to the mixture given for jam biscuits, one-half cup grated cheese and using two tablespoons shortening instead of one-third cup. This is because the cheese has a large percentage of fat. Add the cheese and the shortening at the same time and mix into the flour mixture. Add milk or water to moisten to a soft dough, turn out on a floured board and pat to a scant half-inch thickness. Shape with a small cutter ness. Shape with a small cutter and place on a greased pan. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Serve

and any leftovers are delici split and toasted. Makes 12 to 15

gar and the juice of half a lemon the brown sugar in the center with with the yolks of two eggs. Sift a half cup of flour with a level teaspoon of baking powder and mix this in thoroughly and add the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs. Bake for a little over a half apple and pineapple rings. hour in a buttered pudding mold ries, sweetened, and covered with

Place six rings of pineapple baking dish. Core two apples and cut into six rings. Place one ring Beat together one-half cup of su- on each piece of pineapple. Place

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Suit for \$50,000 damages harging slander, was filed at Four Members of G. A. R. Post Clayton today by John J. O'Mara, secretary of the Associated Electrical Contractors, against Orville E. Jennings, international union tional Brotherhood of Electrica

O'Mara asserts in his petition that Jennings made the alleged slanderous remarks in the presence of other persons, speaking "falsely and maliciously." He is asking for \$25,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive lamages each from Jennings and

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Gather at Grave of Gen. Sherman.

Memorial exercises were held yesterday by organizations of war veterans who gathered at the graves of their former comrades in St. Louis cemeteries. The principal observance on Memorial day, next Saturday, is to be held in National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

Four of the surviving 12 members of Ransom Post, G. A. R., answered the roll call yesterday at the grave of Gen. William T. Sherman in Calvary Cemetery. Sherman, who led the march through Georgia in the Civil War, was first ommander of the post which once

had 1174 members.

The American flag which covered the casket when Gen. Sher-man was buried in February, 1891, Essington, commander of the post, and P. H. Callahan recited the funeral ritual of the G. A. R., while Clark Graves and E. R. Cone, other members of the post, stood by. A bugler from Jefferson Barracks ounded "taps" at the finish of the orief ceremony. The American Legion and the

Sons of Veterans of the Civil War participated in other memorial programs yesterday. Robert J. Callahan, Judge Advocate of the legion in Missouri, estimated that 2500 members of that organization participated at the services in various

Members of the G. A. R. will review a parade at Jefferson Barracks Saturday before going to the National Cemetery for memoria services to be conducted by the Rev. Frank G. Beardsley, past State commander of the Sons of Civil

TWO INDICTED FOR BRIBERY ON NEW YORK OIL CONTRACT

sioner and Assistant Engineer Are Accused.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 25.—Bribery ndictments were returned by the Queens County grand jury today nissioner of Highways, and Fred Shepheard, an assistant engineer in his department.

The indictments charge they ac cepted gifts in connection with a \$42,000 road oil contract awarded o James Rosati in August, 1929. Borough President George U. Harvey said in his Connecticut the suspension of Shepheard, Klein already had been suspended.

COLLEGE GIRL IS THREATENED

Withdrawn From Syracuse U. After

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 25. -A letter threatening harm to a Syracuse University student unless whom it was sent, paid over \$50. has resulted in the girl being taken home, it was disclosed at the uni

It was the second letter of this nature in three weeks, said Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, dean of women. The first was sent to a student from Schenectady. For a time police threw a guard about the home of the Schenectady girl. The guard was withdrawn when the police became convinced they had fright-ened off the anonymous letter writer. They said in each letter the writer demanded the same sum as the price of the safety of the girl. The letters gave the address of fraternity house in Syracuse. No one called for decoy letters sent to the address given.

DOROTHY DIX GETS DEGREE

Oglethorpe University Also Honor Barron G. Collier.

The Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25.—Ogle.

thorpe University last night be stowed the degree of doctor of let-ters on Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer of New Orleans, who writes under the name of Dorothy Dix.

Degrees of doctor of commercial science were awarded to Barron G. Collier, advertising executive; Ivy Ledbetter Lee, New York publicist, and Fowler McCormick, financier, grandson of the inventor of the harvesting machine. Harlow Shape ly, Harvard University astronome received the degrees of doctors claws.

SHUBERTS SELL FIVE THEATERS Holdings in London Said to Have Brought \$2,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25.—Sir Harold Wernher, son of the South African millionaire, has acquired from Lee and J. J. Shubert a controlling interest in the Associated Theaters Properties, Ltd., which owns the Gaiety, Alephi, Apollo, Shaftesbury and His Majesty's, the Evening News said today.

The price is understood to have been about \$2,000,000.

C. A. Patton, Missionary, Dies. RIO. DE JANEIRO, May 25,-The Rev. C. A. Patton, an American missionary, formerly of Divernon. Ill., died in a hospital here today of kidney disease. He became ill while on his way from Santos to the United States. Patton 35 years. the United States. Patton, 35 years old, arrived in Brazil about a year ago to take charge of an orphanag near Sao Paulo. Mrs. Patton and her children will sail for the United States May 27 with the body.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Enelyan, Labor member of Parliament Minister of Education, will not give half of his sizable fortune to the

local poor in response to a recent Last week an anonymous mem-

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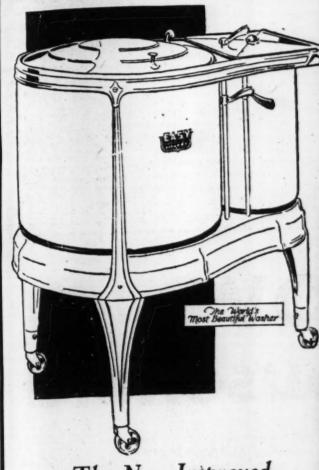


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the drys as never before. Will they

Discusses Drys' Position.
"In the elections of 1936 the

vets, backed by a group of multi-

nillionaires, made the most aggreslive wet fight that has been made

since prohibition came. The economic depression aided them. Son drys were defeated, but even at that

10 more drys are in the Seventy-

second Congress that will convene next December than were in Con-

gress when the national prohibition

The new United States Senate has as many drys as at any time in the

history of the movement. The non-

partisan program of the drys, that

had in nearly every case nominated drys in both parties, made this pos-

curity in '32, '34 and '36. A change

of 75 votes in Congress, which

would mean three on an average from 25 states, would give the wets

a majority in the House of Represenstatives, and if that is done pro-

hibition will be in the hands of its enemies. The condition would be

similar to that of a child on the operating table at the mercy of a

surgeon who uses his knife to kill

"Prohibition is not succeeding 100 per cent, nor is any law, but the conditions under prohibiti

while not 100 per cent perfect, are

ditions under the licensed liquor

traffic at their best. Chicago had before prohibition 7152 saloons and

12,000 bootleggers, in addition to these saloon keepers, who paid a tax to the Federal Gov-

ernment. The wets have entered

into a conspiracy with the criminal groups in an effort to Break down

prohibition. Prohibition does not

With one hand the wets are urging

the criminal to use prohibition as a vehicle of corruption and with the

other hand they are reaching out

to write the claim that prohibition

"In the Wickersham report somewhere, in addition to their

findings, some of the commission-ers give an intimation that if the wets cannot be induced to accept

the law and continue to violate it.

the best thing to do would be to

force obedience to this constitu-

tional provision. When did the whisky traffic ever know or keep

a law? No law that sought to tax, regulate or prohibit has been ob-

served by whisky. The whisky re-bellion of 1784 was the first mar-

tial arm to be lifted against the Government. We passed laws against selling to minors, but they

ignored them. We enacted laws against selling to drunkards, but

as long as a drinking man could hang upon the bar and keep his

feet on the brass rail they took his gold and gave him liquor. We

passed Sunday closing laws, but they opened the side door and

trampled the Sabbath beneath their feet. We tried local option,

but the wet territory ignored the laws of dry territory. We have now a national law in the Consti-tution itself, and the brewers and

pootleggers, true to their nature,

are defying constitutional authority and saying to us, surrender to old-

"Al Capone and his gang that have builded a system fed upon liquor that has its roots in liquor

government, are saying that the prohibition law breeds disrespect

to law and brings only trouble, and they and their kind are asking

that they be given back the condi-

tions of former days. Capone has

said that he has had nothing but trouble since prohibition came. The

one way to get rid of such trouble is to destroy the system. The Ca-

ones were born, bred and fed un-

der a loquar regime and they will go when liquor goes and not unti

"Such defiance of constitutional government has not been caused by prohibition, but by a lack of prohibition and by liquor that pro-

hibition forbids and outlaws.

"Now a Time to Fight."

"This is no time to retreat. It is not a time to resubmit prohibition

to the states by a dry Congress. It

is not a time to modify, repeal er nullify. It is a time to fight.

"We must carry the truth to th

time conditions.

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Record of the Whisky Traffic.

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Department of Justice. He is dry. Dr. James M. Doran is in charge of permits and industrial

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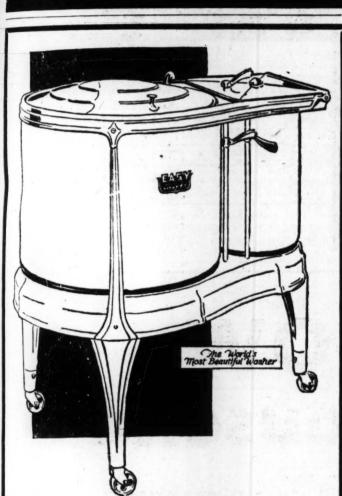
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"We have the amendment," he said yesterday. "We have the law for its enforcement. We have in the White House one who wishes

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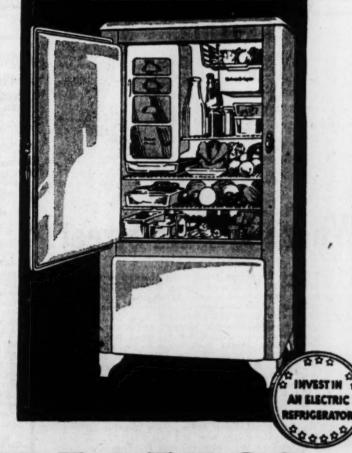
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Osso's body, pierced by more than 40 slugs from two charges of a shotgun, was found near the pointing the superintendent, H. F. A list of 138 things that can be done around the house, yard and garden during Clean-up and Fix-up Yorkville airport yesterday. Two

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witnessed the murder.

McBride's jaw was shattered by shutgun slugs fired by gangsters as he rode in a street car, a short ime before the trial, but the attack failed to keep him off the

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OF TIN PLATE WORKERS Conferees Agree With Hoover That Pay Reductions Are Injurious; Six-Hour Day Optional.

By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 25.-The rate upon which the sliding wage scale of the unionized sheet and tin plate industry is based will remain unchanged for another year, manufacturers announce here today following the annual scale conference with union agents at Atlantic City, N. J.

A joint statement issued by the onferees said that "in refusing to incorporate wage reductions in the new contract, both the manufacturers and the labor union feel that they are but agreeing with the dictum of President Hoover that wage slashes at this time will reseriously the restoration of normal conditions."

Although the union sought to incorporate a six-hour day in the new contract, this was left optional with the manufacturers, and the eight-hour day incorporated as official.

The contract affects 25,000 workers directly but will be used as the basis in wage negotiations affecting 500,000 other workers in the industry.

DISMISSES PART OF CHARGES AGAINST PROSECUTOR CRAIN Investigator Seabury Hears Official's Defense of Oother Alle-

gations in Ouster Action, NEW YORK, May 25 .- Governor's Commissioner Samuel Seabury announced today that several items in the charges against District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain had been dismissed. He then proceeded to hear the prosecutor's defense against the remaining allegations on which the removal of

Crain from office has been sought. The Commissioner said he was convinced the prosecutor had done everything required of an efficient District Attorney in the Rothstein murder case, the Pathe fire investigation, the Prohibition Bureau frauds, the Building Department investigation, the inquiry into the disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater and the investigation into the teachers' pay "racket."

FATHER OF SIX GETS YEAR

FOR BANK EMBEZZLEMENT Former Assistant Cashier at West Frankfort, Ill., pleads Guilty in U. S. Court.

Walter Moss, former assistant cashier of the First National Bank of West Frankfort, Ill., pleaded guilty of embezzling \$900 from the bank and was sentenced today by Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis to a year in Federal reform-

atory at Chillicothe, O.
District Attorney Baker told the court that Moss Had held out deposit slips and cash in small amounts for three or four years. When the irregularities were found by a bank examiner last April 17. Moss shot himself in the side with a shotgun. His father made restitution of the funds. Moss is 35, married, has six children and has said he used the bank's money for household expenses. His salary was

BENJAMIN F. KINSEY DIES AT 80

Benjamin F. Kinsey, 80 years old, died Saturday after an illness of several weeks at the home of his brother, former Circuit Judge William M. Kinsey, 6638 Vermont avenue, where he had resided for more than a year. He was the uncle of E. R. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service. Mr. Kinsey was born in Ohio and at one engaged in mining. Many years ago he was captured by Apache Indians in New Mexico but averted being burned at the stake by feigning lunacy, which caused the red men to free him as one charmed by the spirits. Surviving him are his brother and two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Griffin of Muscatine. la., and Mrs. Annie Baker of Michigan Valley, Kan.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Hoffmeister undertaking chapel, 5624 South Compton avenue, with interment in Sunset Burial Park.

11,000 FEET IN LIGHT PLANE A mark of 11,000 feet for a light airplane carrying a pilot and pas-senger was set at Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, on the East Side, yesterday by Lloyd Childs and Karl

plane. There was no previous rec-Next Saturday or Sunday Childs will try to set a new light plane altitude record with a solo flight in a Junior. Childs and White are engineers for the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., Lambert-St. Louis Field, where the Junior, powered with a three-cylinder engine, i nanufactured.

Pitched From Father's Arms When He Stumbles in Elevator. By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 25.—

Four-months-old Clifford D. Brown Mrs. Brown had brought the

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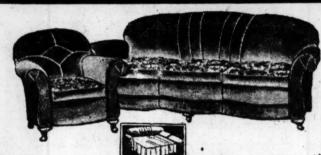
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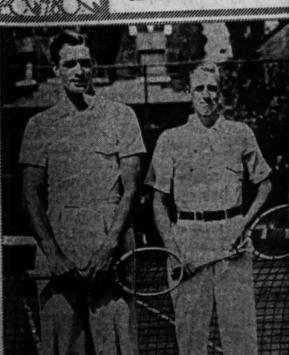
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OLD IRONSIDES GETTING A SPRING OUTFIT.

NEW EXHIBITS AND NEW LIFE AT THE ST. LOUIS ZOO



Dotty, a new female Tapir from South America. The soo already has a male of this species and when this new one, which is still young, reaches maturity, they will be bred in an effort to raise tapirs in captivity.

New female Nilgan from Africa, the largest of the antelopes and extremely rare. The zoo bought a pair of these several weeks ago, and the youngster, shown here, was born on the train.

Photos
by
Post-Dispatch
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Lower foretopsail—that is its correct name—first of the new sails fitted to famous frigate built 134 years ago. The Constitution will soon be completely reconditioned and ready to sail the seas again.

"AND IN THAT CORNER"

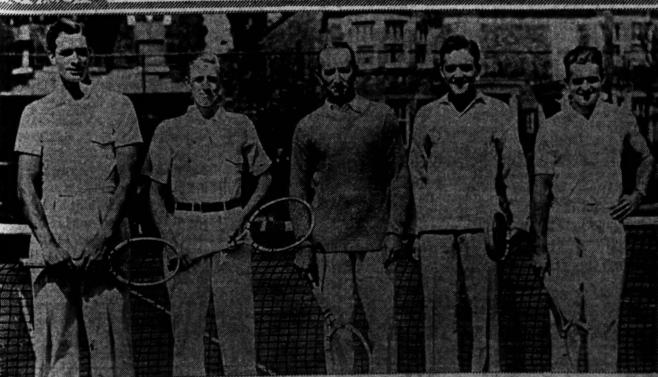


Joe Cortez, full blood Navajo Indian from Boise, Idaho, wears some of his native costume when he takes part in ring contests, as he frequently does.



MANVILLE AND THIRD BRIDE

WASHINGTON'S ANCESTRAL HOME AFTER RESTORATION



AMERICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM PLAYING IN CANADA

Three new African chameleons received at the soo last Friday. They are the first the garden has had in three years although constant efforts have been made to purchase them. They move very alowly, but dart their sticky tongues out for a distance of six or seven inches with incredible speed and accuracy. The eyes can be moved independently; that is, one can look up while the other is directed down. They live on insects.



DEAR MRS. CARR: Your column seems to be a mecca for people wanting to know about everything, flowers, babies, weddings, dates, parties, etc.

I need help, too. I am 15 years
of age and I think I see too much
of boys. In my town there is a crowd, four girls and four boys who go together. We meet practically every week

at one or the other of the girls' homes. Occasionally I go to a show with a neighbor boy. and I always go to our high school

am giving a small week-end party

parties at the girls' homes should

if anything came between us. So swers and advice are certainly helpful.

do the same thing. Probably no-body else has noticed his attentions. body else has noticed his attentions (if they are attentions) and you will make him conspicuous and "formal" as a rule pre-supposes to careful. He would probably find it hard to have patience with that. Try not to be nervous and cross at home—if he works hard maybe he feels like being that way but doesn't give up to it. Make him have a good time and don't "look a hole through him."

A sorority dance that is called "formal" as a rule pre-supposes engraved invitations. If this form that form the revival of interespectation of the representation of Ballage's that way now. However, you may write a simple note to him on your newn stationery, merely stating that the dance will be given by your sorority on such a date and each "Troll Stories," and also published."

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have a get boys frankly say they like first who can do things. If a girl give me much time, but have written a number of stories. They are not typewritten and my English and spelling are not good, though my friends say the stories are first who can do things. If a girl give me much time, but have a feeling that Andre Mauroia, one of the most prolific of writers, is correct when he says: "The most insignificant being can be loved if he but knows how to play the game. Get out and my friends say the stories are first above those usually published in magazines. Would you advise me to try to self them? Are there agents who would take them and get their commission after they muching well. But even if you are not too anxious for personal attention.

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Faying tenants are quickly found through through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your want ad or leave it with your nearest drugglet. Main 1111.



A show occasionally and the high school dances seem to be harmless fun. But if you are going to all of these every week aren't you giving them a little too much time, taking it from the foundation you. NEW YORK, May 23. taking it from the foundation you are making for health and education? For instance, don't you think you should learn how to

think you should learn how to spell "dyed" and "these" and also weren't you a little hurried about your construction and handwriting? It seems to me your letter shows you to be a little feverish and careless. Better put more comfortable and happier one time on these things.

I believe, if I were you, I should prefer kid to linen for a full evening dress though if you had to you could stretch a point and wear in (which usually happens) too, so Ralph Barton analyzed himself and his life, and, died a self-inflicted death.

His analysis led to the conclusion that he was approaching insanity. He did not want to live long enough to become insane. He had, true enough, characterized America and himself as crazy, but that was much different from being insane. One came along, and after the rains other.

about the middle of July) it was quite comfortable there.

Any of your spring clothes you have bought for St. Louis should the medium of his genius as a serve you well out there in July.

Dear Mrs. Carr. I have wantight wrap will be useful. The light wrap will be useful. The light wrap will be useful. The light wrap will not be likely to need a wrap. Denver is a really cosmopolitan city, hence you well content in July. The likely to need a wrap. Denver is a really cosmopolitan city, hence you well not be likely to need a wrap. Denver is a really cosmopolitan city, hence you would choose the type of clothes for downtown that you wear in such a place, but you also see light one can read it between the lines of his farewell note.

We have two lovely children, my

We have two lovely children, my husband is a good man and works hard and I do, too. I regret that his work keeps him from enjoying the children's baby days, but that cannot be helped. What is worrying me is that in the organization of which he is president, there is another woman who seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract him very much. I am cross sometimes from being too tired and seems to attract a good of his farewell note.

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He just talks to if I may, I would like to ask you had fewer than most artists. her and can't hide it.

Sometimes I pout and look a hole through him and he moves away from her when they stand talking. I should forbid his taking too much notice of her, don't you think so? BEWILDERED.

My impression is that you are making a mountain out of a molehill. But be careful not to exaggerate the situation and admonish your husband too much. You may

If I may, I would like to ask you a question.

I belong to a sorority, and in the began to receive recognition as a caricaturist and cartoonist. Born in Kansas City Aug. 14, 1891, and having studied art in Paris, as early as 1810, when he was a contributor to nationally and internationally known magasines; the English Puck, Life, Colliers, and numerous others. And when the World War began he was assigned to cover it in pictures for

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So I am asking, whether assigned to cover it in pictures for puck.

After the war he began to devote himself almost entirely to caricature, and his work received a wide the sent.

own stationery, merely stating that a hole through him."

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a woman 23 years of age. I am married and separated from my husband. He is supposed to be in the navy. How can I find out if this is true? Friends of mine asy I am free to marry again, if he has described me and gone in the navy, whether I am divorced or not. What do you think?

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a girl, if he has described me and gone in the navy, whether I am divorced or not. Workled.

I have never heard that a man joining the service, whether army or navy, is automatically divorced. It's a new idea. Undoubtedly, if your husband has deserted you for any reason, and the facts are in your favor, you might be able to get a divorce. You had better consult a lawyer, however. At the Navy Recruiting Station, Third and Olive streets, they may have some record of your husband or they could tell you where to find it.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a girl, if he has described as a loyal subject of King George, who was externely distressed whan told the war was being fought for independence. The administrations of the different Presidents called the Presidents called the provision of the different Presidents called the provision of the provision of the dark and only the plant of the provision of the dark and only the plant of the provision of the provision of the dark and only the plant of the provision of the provi

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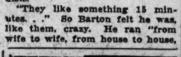
can, he went to France and tried ton said on his return from France somewhat more than a year ago.

"It is absolutely crazy, and everyone who travels knows it. But it is my city, and hereafter I make it my home. I have been abroad with American actions and feeling.
I have become neither fish nor
fowl. It is better to be a crazy New

things in America. I can only do 11, who divorced him in 1923.

that if I live here.

"Americans are crasy people. Were married. Carlotta is an interThey drink too much, do everything national beauty and well known in
too much. They like something 15 literary and artistic circles. Five
minutes, then turn about and like something else. They are fad-





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MERICA is a madhouse; from country to country," he said years ago they were divorced and in his obituary, in an effort to established by the state of the state o

DAILY STORY By Mary Graham Bonn

Mrs. Huckleberry's Cow M RS. HUCKLEBERRY led
John and Peggy and the Little
Black Clock over to the pasture where they saw many cows.
Mrs. Huckleberry called out before she reached the cows, "Bossy
dear." dear, Bossy dear."
One of the cows turned her head and walked over toward Mrs.

"You see," shouted Mrs. Huckle. erry delightedly, "Mrs. Bossy always knows my voice, and come when I call." Mrs. Bossy had put her face on Mrs. Huckleberry's shoulder, and now she was licking her arm with rough, moist tongue.

"Oh, you have such a scratchy tongue," Mrs. Huckleberry laughed, and Peggy was sure that she saw Mrs. Bossy smile. When Peggy spoke about it afterward both John and the Little Black Clock were certain she had smiled. Of course, the Clock knew all about the ways of animals. That "Just see how much of a pet

she is," Mrs. Huckleberry

So she walked around the pasture with her arm around (at least as far around as it would reach) Mrs. Bossy's broad neck, and everything she said seemed to please Mrs. Bossy immensely.

She went down to the brook and Mrs. Bossy went in wading. And Mrs. Bossy waited for Mrs. Huckleberry to take off her shoes and stockings before she went in the "She is a very sweet cow," said

Peggy.
"I never heard of a sweet cow."

John remarked, "but I do thinks Then something that was quite a surprise happened.

her mind. He sighed a little. She would soon learn not to, he sup-

course?

like that.

Julie's eyes, still lighted by the all," she said. smile, flashed into black fire. She began to talk—of the home farm, Pat firmly planted in his pl

"Ch, yes, you will. In a way," tried to say something light, s he added half to himself, "it will to turn away, but Julie said f

s way toward her.

"Come, let me see how well "You'd rather he sat beside s nspoken, for Pat rose and made his way toward her. you've learned your lesson," he de-

to try them here—so soon."

Jordan and Stepney looked at evening he found an opportu each other. Pat's eyes were gay grumble to Hildreth:

table. He rose and went to her, dancing experience. and presently she was drifting about the small dance floor in his arms, her blonde head close to his shoulder, her beautiful little face lifted. Pat slipped easily into right. That won't do at all. A

commented, nodding toward the laughter, "I did not realize should have to teach he amenities—in other words—bottom of her words—in the bottom of her words—in the law of her w

by the way," said Pat lightly. "Yes, she's a pretty woman. No one knows it better than Bruce Stepney—and he won't admit it now."

Julie, always literal-minded, asked, astonished: "Why not, if he thinks so? And he must. He doesn't seem like the sort of man who'd think one thing and say another."

she comes from." Pat offer Naida Trevor looked arms and shoulders dazzling from a sheath of cherry-velvet light as a cloud. "Are you talking about Julie?" she asked, and went differently—but both Pat a dreth saw her angry eyes: "Bruce seems quite taken

Jewel you are!" he told her. "You rather gravely. Julie had Jordan left them: course, but you'll hear it sooner or later now that you're one of was your place." Bruce had some money then. But he soon lost his money—and his girl."

"Of course, it was. Only days people slip into one very readily if one relings for a moment," replied

H E waited for the effect upon Julie. But she had not understanding lise. He's thinking trevor. She said strongly "You shouldn't let them Bruce shrugged. "He was not. She was merely judging people and understanding lucky creature. And," he

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

HE night club to which Jack's sudden insistence hurried his part was a small informal place on West Third street. The two rather inadequate rooms were crowded, and an excellent orchestr worked indefatigably, while the little French hostess sang between appearances of the dancers, circulated about the tables, and was con dial and jocular while preserving her sense of personal dignity. Bru Stepney, seated beside Julie, remarked idly:

"I do think that woman-she's not a girl; one sees that-qui extraordinary."

He indicated the lady's skillful manner of extricating herse from a rather impulsive and slightly intoxicated old customer. S did it with grace-with, it would seem, regret-and the gentlema subsiding, appeared to bear her no grudge.

"He-let her go? That was fi

"But that wasn't the case at a

with old Trevor, who could

For Julie was furious. Her

were black as ebony, and the c

Pat said, a little taken al

"Well, she's been criticised

Then she saw Pat's eyes, an

he laughed, she colored up as "Oh, she's your cousin, you

I'm sorry. But I don't like her

Pat answered gaily: "Don't

me, Although I'm fond of N

She's really very much in love

Bruce Stepney and trying har

why he'd ever speak to her as

"Love," said Pat wisely,

"But no man could really I woman who had done that to

Julie told him earnestly.

couldn't respect her nor hone

Pat wondered. He repli

-the Elsie books?

"No, please.

Was she a prig as well as st

But Julie did not rise to

balt. "I just can't understand,

When Bruce came back he

The two men looked at her

Pat exclaimed in mock h

"She's a vixen, that girl!

Hildreth gasped, then sho head determinedly. "No,

"What's she done?

"Oh, it's not that."

"I hope she doesn't. I don'

table.

discontentedly.

get him back."

"One sees, too," Bruce went on, things by her own standards. "that it is just—a business to her. She gives nothing of herself to of him, but so silly," said Ju these clients. Her charm, her scornfully. "As if money con friendliness, her good fellowship—
all are commercial lights which she

can't understand her—why did Julie said slowly, her eyes on the renchwoman: turns on and off at will." replied Pat, amazed. "I d

Frenchwoman: "Yes, I see what you mean. But why is she here? What does she threw him over—eloped, no

do-exactly?" "Oh, I forgot!" He looked at her been her father and who die in amusement. "This is your first couple of years later and left experience of that modern institu-tion, the night club, isn't?" He explained the manifold duties of the hostess and then asked, "How do the matter?" you like it?" "Not much-it's noisy-it's sti-

fling," she said, and, looking about the crowded tables, added: "I don't think the people are having a very she said, and cast a look of u good time, really."
"Neither do I. Now, tell me a

at that moment returning to little about yourself. Naida—Mrs. Trevor—told me this was your first aside, I hope you are going to like course. Perhaps not quite us."

"I like you," said Julie instantly, friends with her for," said J without hesitation and with no coquetry.

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Woods - I'm and I know your know drawing your conclusion. woods—I'm an old camper in the you been drawing your concl Adirondacks, and I have spent several happy summers on the St.

began to talk—of the home farm, of the lumber camps, of the past of the lumber camps, of the past dered gaily. "Findin's keeps of the lumber camps, of the past dered gaily. "But this is Mr. Stepney's

The traffic and the noise and the argued Julie. people—the things they say and do."

"Ch, yes, you will. In a way."

The two men looked at he amused and a little annoyed Stepney slightly embarrassed.

The question on her lips went

Julie flushed and shook her head. "No-no-all these people —I couldn't."

She turned to Bruce and ex-

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"Yes, isn't she! She's my cousin, by the way," said Pat lightly. "Yes, she's a pretty woman. Yes, she's a pretty woman.

"Bruce seems quite take his type, I should say."

"Of course, it was. Only

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dances with a friend. Is this too much for a girl of my age?

Then I want to tell you that I English and spelling at home?

am giving a small week-end party soon. I have planned a charity dance and a theater party. Should I buy the tickets before or should the male guests buy the tickets at the door?

Is it at all right to wear linen pumps with a taffeta party dress? The dress is not so very extreme. Should the pumps be dyed to match the dress? Thank you for any additional the dress and the dres the dress? Thank you for any advice you may give me.

JEAN.

You have given me the key, Jean. more than you know, for the giving of my advice to you. Your agents or critics. By all means study your English and spelling.

sometimes from being too tired and that makes him angry, but I love him and could not live through it

D EAR MRS. CARR: I am very interested in your daily column in the Post-Dispatch. Your annufactures his own difficulties." him and could not live through it in the Post-Dispatch. Your an-

Ralph Barton's Mad Career Comes to End

the "Misters." for, as Barton puts it, the head of the country was to have no high-sounding title like king or emperor, but was to be just plain mister. Each administration is termed a "reign." Washington is "St. George;" Thomas Jefferson is "Thomas the Simple;" Martin Van Buren is Martin the Weasel; others are John I, John II, James I, James II, and so on; the leading political parties are the "Unibodlists" and the "Multiboddlists."

Perhaps Barton's "take-offs" on everything and everybody were but an outlet for the restiveness of his own personality, for the realization of the satire and futility, to himself, of his own life. Married and divorced four times, he died expressing his undivided and undying love for his third wife, the beautiful Carlotta; a Midwestern American, he went to France and tried

vogue. His drawings became very popular, and he is credited with a large share in the revival of inter-est in caricatures, during 1921-22.

CARLOTTA MONTEREY. himself slipping" in France, and returned to New York, to praise Europe and belittle America, ex-

pressing the hope of going back to France when he retired. During his three-year sojourn there, he attempted to become there, he attempted to become there, he attempted to becompletely a Frenchman. viewpoint. His apartment was one of the leading rendezvous for



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DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Mrs. Huckleberry's Cow M. R.S. HUCKLEBERRY led John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock over to the pasture where they saw many cows.

Mrs. Huckleberry called out before she reached the cows, "Bossy dear,"

One of the cows turned her head and walked over toward Mrs. Huckleberry.

"You see," shouted Mrs. Huckle-berry delightedly, "Mrs. Bossy al-ways knows my voice, and comes when I call."

Mrs. Bossy had put her face on Mrs. Huckleberry's shoulder, and now she was licking her arm with

now she was licking her arm with her rough, moist tongue.

"Oh, you have such a scratchy tongue," Mrs. Huckleberry laughed, and Peggy was sure that she saw Mrs. Bossy smile. When Peggy spoke about it afterward both John and the Little Black Clock were certain she had smiled. Of course, the Clock knew all about the ways of animals. That was part of his magic.

"Just see how much of a pet she is," Mrs. Huckleberry exclaimed.

So she walked around the personal statement of the personal statement.

So she walked around the pasture with her arm around (at least as far around as it would reach)
Mrs. Bossy's broad neck, and everything she said seemed to please Mrs. Bossy immensely.

She went down to the brook and Mrs. Bossy went in wedden. Mrs. Bossy went in wading. And Mrs. Bossy waited for Mrs. Huckleberry to take off her shoes and stockings before she went in the

"She is a very sweet cow," said

"I never heard of a sweet cow," ohn remarked, "but I do think Then something that was quite a

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN. HE night club to which Jack's sudden insistence hurrled his party was a small informal place on West Third street. The two rather I inadequate rooms were crowded, and an excellent orchestra worked indefatigably, while the little French hostess sang between appearances of the dancers, circulated about the tables, and was cordial and jocular while preserving her sense of personal dignity. Bruce Stepney, seated beside Julie, remarked idly:

"I do think that woman-she's not a girl; one sees that-quite extraordinary."

He indicated the lady's skillful manner of extricating herself from a rather impulsive and slightly intoxicated old customer. She did it with grace-with, it would seem, regret-and the gentleman, subsiding, appeared to bear her no grudge.

"But that wasn't the case at all."

with old Trevor, who could have

For Julie was furious. Her eyes

were black as ebony, and the clear,

discontentedly.

Julie commented.

difficult habit to break."

"Yes," said Julie and no more.

dancing experience." "Oh, it's not that."

He told her briefly.

dreth saw her angry eyes:

"One sees, too," Bruce went on, things by her own standards. "that it is just—a business to her. "He—let her go? That was fine She gives nothing of herself to of him, but so silly," said Julie these clients. Her charm, her scornfully. "As if money could friendliness, her good fellowship— matter to a woman who cared! I all are commercial lights which she | can't understand her-why did she turns on and off at will." Julie said slowly, her eyes on the replied Pat, amazed. "I don't

Frenchwoman: "Yes, I see what you mean. But know how you're figuring - she why is she here? What does she threw him over-eloped, no less, do-exactly?"

"Oh, I forgot!" He looked at her been her father—and who died a in amusement. "This is your first couple of years later and left her experience of that modern institution, the night club, isn't?" He exwoman can possibly need — even tion, the night club, isn't?" He explained the manifold duties of the Naida. So that's the story, What's hostess and then asked, "How do the matter?" you like it?"

"Not much-it's noisy-it's stifling," she said, and, looking about the crowded tables, added; "I don't think the people are having a very

"Neither do I. Now, tell me a little about yourself. Naida-Mrs. Trevor-told me this was your first trip to New York. Night clubs aside, I hope you are going to like

"I like you." said Julie instantly. without hesitation and with no

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"Why, 'of course'?" asked Julie, smiling. And Pat Jordan, observing, was amazed and interested. He had not been able to make her smile nor trust her." like that.

Walk like one. Besides, I

"Come, let me see how you've learned your lesson," he de-

manded caressingly. Julie flushed and shook her -I couldn't." She turned to Bruce and ex-

"I don't know how to dance, you cere one. No new form coquetry, see. Mr. Jordan taught me the this. He went to sit beside Naida, steps this evening, and I don't want who questioned him vainly with to try them here-so soon."

Jordan and Stepney looked at each other. Pat's eyes were gay grumble to Hildreth: and a little defiant and rather warning-Bruce's rather grave. have to teach her manners." Stepney said, "I understand-well, next time, perhaps."

Naida signaled him across the table. He rose and went to her, and presently she was drifting about the small dance floor in his arms, her blonde head close to his shoulder, her beautiful little face Pat slipped easily into Bruce's vacant place.

"That's a funny situation," he commented, nodding toward the

"Why? Oh," said Julie from the bottom of her youthful heart, "how pretty Mrs. Trevor is!" "Yes, isn't she! She's my cousin the way," said Pat lightly. "Yes, she's a pretty woman. No one knows it better than Bruce Step-

ney-and he won't admit it now." Julie, always literal-minded, asked, astonished: "Why not, if he thinks so? And he must. He doesn't seem like the sort of man

see, it's this way—gossip, of course, but you'll hear it sooner



OUR MOST FAMOUS SOCIAL WAR



bright color burned on her cheek bones. "What a disgusting woman!" she said, and cast a look of utter "Well, she's been criticised, of to view it with alarm had it gone household. Sent to school in New course. Perhaps not quite so on to become comparable with an- York as a disciplinary measure she

friends with her for," said Julie 100 years ago. Then she saw Pat's eyes, and as recalled in that connection, but it sample of Peggy's famous mots. he laughed, she colored up again. had become a confused legend with At 17 another violent courtship. "Oh, she's your cousin, you said. no proper place in our history of two weeks duration culminated I'm sorry. But I don't like her after books. She was called the Ameri- in marriage to handsome irresponwhat you said. I never shall. I can Pompadour, though today her sible John Timberlake. A sea farwhat you said. I never shall. I can't help it," Julie concluded de-ashes lie in an unmarked grave. ing man, restless and dissipated on fiantly.

Had she been a French one, sum- land, he took himself off leaving

Pat answered gaily: "Don't mind mer tourists no doubt would be his wife and two small daughters me. Although I'm fond of Naida, wearing a path to her shrine. She's really very much in love with Bruce Stepney and trying hard to ognition played havoc with the nessee, who had befriended him beget him back."

ognition played havoc with the nessee, who had befriended him befirst two years of Andrew Jackson's fore in more ways than one. "I hope she doesn't. I don't see why he'd ever speak to her again," administration; how on her account Always a subject of envy and his cabinet was wrecked and she criticism by her sex gossip soon be-

"But no man could really love a because of her, the administration ported dead in a foreign land, woman who had done that to him." of Old Hickory, elected on issues Eaton married the widow and of democratic simplicity, was Jackson made him Secretary of couldn't respect her nor honor her turned into a social dictatorship, War, it was just more than the

case in all its ramifications. How- she had suffered and which hast- means all they called her. Gossip ever logical and just her conclusions, it makes most interesting to see a similar injustice done. You'd rather he sat beside you?" clusions, it makes most interesting to see a similar injustice done.

d caressingly.

If the lad received a severe blow to his amour propre. For he turned to Bruce and ex-Julie's rebuff was a perfectly sin- political affairs of her day, probably more so than any other Amerthis. He went to sit beside Naida, twho questioned him vainly with a tilted eyebrow, and later in the evening he found an opportunity to evening he found an opportunity to expumble to filldreth: "She's a vixen, that girl! You'll an inkeeper's daughter she became ritorial governor and ambassador, the "What's she done? Don't blame the confidant of a queen, the mothher for not dancing with you, Pat, after all—considering her lack of er of a duchess and the grand-

> dramatization. He told her briefly.
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from a sheath of cherry-colored "Are you talking about your ment, "you've hit on the very Honest and straightforward and Julie?" she asked, and went on inmethod to interest him. He's not fine, clear and lovely as spring differently-but both Pat and Hil- used to rebuff-the retort discour- water. Oh, but they'll spoil he

ordan left them:

"He's angry—I'm sorry. But it sorry. I didn't mean to be."

She looked at him a moment and was your place."

She looked at him a moment and begged, "Please, always tell me."

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other case of social warfare which wrote her father if she might come "I don't see what Hildreth makes involved another administration back, "neither Root nor branch 00 years ago. should tear her from her home The story of Peggy Eaton was again." This being offered as a

wearing a path to her shrine. under the protection of young How her struggle for social rec- Senator John Henry Eaton of Ten-

ulie commented.

"Love," said Pat wisely, "is a credited with being indirectly regan imputing an ulterior motive to sponsible for the election of his this protectorship. So when Timsuccessor, Martin Van Buren; how, berlake did not return but was re-

tion. Eaton was always the irre- variably principals would take clannish family tree of John Ranproachable gentleman from all ac- refuge behind their wives' skirts, counts, never blamed when impli- declaring it all a "ladies' war." cated in the imputed scandal, still

the blaze blown up by the fire-brand Peggy." Quickly she be-

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"They freeze it out of 'em where
she comes from," Pat offered.
Naida Trevor looked up, her
arms and shoulders dazzling, rising
from a sheath of cherry-colored.

here among them, he told himself, who'd think one thing and say another."

Pat Jordan laughed. "What a Bruce and Julie were talking bewel you are!" he told her. "You rather gravely. Julie had said as child:

Idreth saw her angry eyes:

"Bruce seems quite taken. She's his type, I should say."

Bruce and Julie were talking said so. And added, as rueful as a child:

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"I was discourteous, then? I'm shallow automaton—Somehow he resented that flerce-

Peggy Eaton Started It and Before She Was Through Andrew Jackson's Cabinet Was Wrecked and His Entire Administration

-By MARGUERITE MARTYN-

Was Involved in the Bitter Row That Lasted For Years.

nor trust her."

Was she a prig as well as stupid?

Pat wondered. He replied as gravely as she had spoken:

gravely as she had spoken:

"There's more to love than that, little Miss Julie. From what have little Miss Julie. From what have social sponsorship than to his state and of ficial was ladies of washington count was designed either to honor or to Congress." Miss Pollack has judi. what had become of Pompadour was designed either to honor or to Congress." Miss Pollack has judi. what had become of Pompadour was designed either to honor or to Congress." Miss Pollack has judi. what had become of Pompadour was designed either to honor or to Congress." Miss Pollack has judi. what had become of Pompadour by sub her. The official First Lady, cially abridged all this into several Peg.

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welcome in drawing rooms where his wife was not.

"Before the administration had members should consent to member should consent to member to should consent to members should consent to members should consent to members to should consent to members should consent to members to should consent to members to should consent to members the should be shoul begun to survey foreign and do-mestic questions, Jackson had to expend all his energy extinguishing the blaze blaze up by the fire-

Ex-President Adams wrote: "Cal-

Buren that of the frail sisterhood; Chief Magistrate. Van Buren is the favorite at court. He looks and acts like one having authority with assurances and promises o

Van Buren, being a widower, was free to cultivate Peggy, while the conduct of Calhoun, Vice President and expectant successor, had to be regulated by his wife. It is on these and other inferences Miss Pollack builds her thesis that it

During the two years the inves- of a modern newspaper. Cabinet paper commented on her presence tigation went on all official Wash- ministers took as many pains to A new generation of reporters had ington lined up for or against denounce Peggy to the public as to grown up, she no turned into a social dictatorship, War, it was just more than the Peggy and every social function prepare their official reports to political target and nobody cared and the hero, fresh from military good ladies of Washington could was designed either to honor or to Congress." Miss Pollack has judi- what had become of Pompadour

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war over Cuba. How she married you want to use it, put in a hand-her daughter, Virginia, to the Duc ful of raw sliced potatoes to lower she might have married her to

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by e-perts. Edited by Dr. Idgo Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Raw Foods

AN a man live on raw food? Yes, but why should he? There are few advantages and many disadvantages to a diet made up

entirely of raw foods. advantage is that with a diet of raw food, digestion becomes the main job of existence, after the

A series of interesting experiments has been performed and re-ported by Drs. Loewy and Behrens, on the metabolism of seven pa-tients accustomed to a diet of fresh raw leaf and root vegetables, fruits, nuts, uncooked cereals, oil and To begin with, it was found that,

though the patients were allowed free choice and all they wanted, the amounts of food consumed represented an average daily intake of but 1500 calories. This makes but a very meager diet, too low for the average person. Then, too, much of the food sub-

stance eaten was not absorbed but passed out of the body in the fecal waste, so that in the end the daily absorbed energy equivalent was a little less than a 1000 calories. The proteins in these diets were to. low in quantity to allow for adequate growth and the replace-

ment of worn-out tissues. The investigators pointed out that such a diet and such madequate rations were a distinct menace to health and to life. Other studies made on animals ompared the nutritive values of raw and cooked foods and their

reproduction. These studies demonstrated that the eating of cooked food had a etter effect on the experimental animals. Most of the foods, paricularly meats, were more easily digested and more readily assimi-

relative effects upon growth and

lated when cooked. The conclusions confirm the prevalent conviction that a mixed diet of cooked foods with raw fruits and vegetables provides adequate nutrition and safeguards growth and health.







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At 7:00. KWK-Roy Bargy's Orchestra

WK—Roy Bargy's Orchestra
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(Chair).

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KWK—Cab Calloway's orchestra

At 10:30.

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KMOX-Pryor's Band.
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medy act by the Colonel and

KMOX-Bob and Lee.

WIL-Sparklers.

cal trio and male quartet (chain)

nd Margo.

At 5:00. KSD—Phil Napoleon's Orchestra

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Daily, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:10 and 12:40 p. m., com-plete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p. m., and 4:40 p. m., news bulletins, 2:50 p. m. clos-ing quotations on New York Stock Exchange. KWK-Program KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Organ recital. At 5:15. KSD-Talk on World Politics b nes G. McDonald (chain). KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Herb Berger, planist.

WIL-Studio. Monday, May 25 At 5:30. 12.00 M .- Talks. KSD-Archer Gibson, organist 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M .- Dancing Melodies KWK-Phil Cook (chain). 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door.

WIL-Air Castles 3:30 P. M -Tea Timers. At 5:45. 4:45 P. M.-Terry's Treasur KWK-Talk. KMOX-Orchestra. 5:00 P. M .- Dance Band. WIL-Roy Floerke. 5:15 P. M.—The World Today. 5:30 P. M.—Organ Concert by At 6:00. KSD-Merle Thorpe's talk

Archer Gibson. How's Business" (chain). 5:55 P. M .- Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.—"How's Business?" KMOX-Ford Rush, baritone, 6:15 P. M.-Weber and Fields. 6:30 P. M .- Ferdy Grofe's Or-

KSD—Weber and Fields (chain).
This is their first broadcast since
he change of time from Saturday 7:30 P. M .- Brigadier's Quartet and Orchestra. 8:00 P. M.-Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. 8:30 P. M.—Rhythm Makers. 0:00 P. M .- Paramount Or-

KMOX-Ben and His Barbers 10:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Or-Tuesday (Daytime) 7:15 A. M.-All-Star Orchestr 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food.

8:00 A. M.-The Pilgrims, 8:15 A. M .- Instrumental Solo-9:00-9:45 A. M. - Rebroadcast

from Paris. 10:00 A. M.-A series of poetry programs. 10:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 11:45 A. M.-Luncheon Music. 12:00 M.—Talks. 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour.

2:00 P. M.-Musicale. 2:30 P. M .- Twilight Hour. 3:00 P. M.-Afternoon Tea. 3:30 P. M .- What Happened to 3:45 P. M.-Tea Timers. 4:45 P. M .- Terry's Treasure

5:00 P. M .- Voters' Service. 5:25 P. M.-Ball Scores.

KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ-At 11:45. KWK-Slumber Boat,

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT o

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00-Dance Band-KSD, WEAF, WWJ, KSD-Family Party (chain). WENR.

5:10—Talk, James McDonald — KSD,
WEAF, WOW, KOA, WWJ, WSB,
5:30—Archer Gibson, Organist — KSD, 5:30—Archer Gibson, Organist—RSD,
5:30—Archer Gibson, Organist—RSD,
6:00—Th Archer Gibson, Organist—RSD,
6:15—Weber and Fields—KSD, WEAP,
WHA, WSAI, WOC, WOW, WHO,
KYW, WDAF, KOA.
6:30—Ferdie Grofe's Orchestra—RSD,
WEAF, WGY, WGN, WJJ, WOC,
WDAF, WOW, WHO,
7:30—Family Party—KSD, WEAP,
WJ, WGN, WGC, WOW, WSAI,
WJ, WGN, WGC, WGW, WSAI,
Holmes—KSD, WEAG, WGY, 8:00—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes — KSD. WEAG, WGY. WWJ. WDAF. WSAI, WOC. 8:30—Rhythm Makets — KSD, WEAF. WHO. WWJ. WSAI, WENR. WOC. 9:00—Ablino Orchestra—KSD. WEAF. WCC. WHO. WGY. 9:30—Korps Orchestra—WEAF, WSB. KSD-Adventures of Sherlock

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5:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA,
WLW, WJR,

5:30—Phil Cook — KWK, WJZ, KTHS,
WSM, WSB, KOA, WFAA.

5:45—Roxy Symphony Concert — WLW,
WENR, WJZ,

6:30—Express Program — KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, KFAB, KTHS, KYW,
WLW, KOA,

7:00—Roy, Bargy Orchestra — KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KSTP, WSM,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KSTP, WSM,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM,
WSB, KOA, KSTP,

8:30—Empire Builders — KWK, WJZ,
WBB, KOA, KSTP,
WEBC, KOA,

9:00—Amos and Andy — KWK, WMAQ,
WDAF, WHAS, WSM,
WSB, KOA, KSTP, KFAB,

9:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK, WENR,

9:10—Amos and Andy — KWK, WMAQ,
WDAF, WHAS,
Bils—Lowell Thomas—KWK, WENR,
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Bils—Funk's Orchestra—WJZ, the Smoke," "Monastery Gar-by Shouldn't 1?" "I Can't Give hing But Love." "Out of Breath," You in My Arms."—Barn Dance Frolics.

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WENR.

KWK-Empire Builders sketch chain). "The Billion Dollar Baby," Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00 Current Events - WABC, KMBC

KOIL.

5:15—Kate Smith—WABS, WCCO, KOIL.

5:45—Bon Bons—WABC, WMAQ, KOIL.

KMBC,

6:00—Pyjor's Band—WABC,

6:15—Barbershop Quartet — KMOX.

WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL. 6:15—Barbershop Quarter ARACA, WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOLL, WMAQ, KMBC, WABC, KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC, WABC, KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC, WABC, WABC,



TONIGHT!

7:36—Parisian Concert—KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, Program—KMOX, WABC, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC,

Canned Corned Beef Hash Chop coarsely the contents of a equal amount of cooked potatoes, ery salt, one tablespoon minced on-ion, one tablespoon chopped pars-ley, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Moisten with a little milk and mix well together. Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan and cook the corned beef in a flat

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then the other. Turn with a hot-cake turner. Poached eggs on top

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8:30 Tone Fictures KMOX. WABC.

9:30 Tremaine's Orchestra KMOX.

9:15 Arthur Pryor's Band KMOX.

9:30 Olsen's Orchestra WABC. KMBC.

ROIL. WCCO. KMBC.

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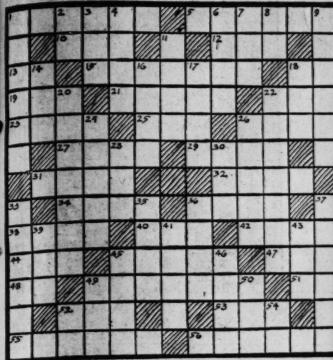
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7. Abstract concep-8. Negation. 9. Sound made by

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1931.

By Ralph Albertson



HORIZONTAL.

Guide. nalm of the hand. 10. Sticky black 12. Upward, prefix. 13. Parent.

15. Aims. 18. Like. 19. Age. 21. Approaches. 23. Bird's home.

25. Watering place Child's toy. 29. Iceberg. 32. Carries. 34. Small children.

56. Despot. 36. Information. 45. Kind of bird (pl.)

Where to Tune

Out-of-Town

Stations

Peach and Green for Bridal

The four other bridesmaids were

green chiffon gowns with match-

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16. Repose. 17. A crustacean. 18. Be sick. 20. Severely selfdenying. 22. Luggage. 24. Projection on timer for inser-

14. Part of "to be."

26, Beast. 51. Note of the scale 30. Note of Guido's

scale. 33. Undertaka. 52. Bad, prefix. 53. Associate of the Royal Academy 35. A variety of car-36. Depression.

37. Slanting. 39. Step (Fr.). 43. Sick. 45. The side of a

structure. 19. A vehicle. 52. Note of the scal 54. River in Li-

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:45 a. m. KMOX—Uncle Lam: KPU Meditation, Rev. Frankenstein; 7:00 a.m. KMOX — Morning Mo KWK—Social Period; WIL—Br fast club program. 7:15 s.m. KSD — All-Star orches KWK—Mouth health. 7:30 a.m. KNOX—The Ambassad M. KMOX—The Ambassad 7:45 a.m. KSD—Our Daily Food; KM —Minstrels.

8:00 a. m. KSD—Our Daily Food; KM
—Minatrels.
8:00 a. m. KSD—The Pilgrims; KMO.
Record program; KWK—Mom
Giories; WIL—School program,
8:15 a. m. KMOX—Mixed quartet; K
—Through the Looking Glass; V
—Rosalind Day.
8:30 a. m. KWK—Music; WIL — Ne
borhood program.

8:45 a. m. KMOX-Party House; KW

Party

Peach and green formed the plor motif of the bridal attendits for Miss Dorothy Kidd when the was married to Capt. William 1:15 p. m. Wil News Flashes:

Address by Rev. William Address by Rev. William Program Program.

Ausic: Will Medoliss.

12:30 p. m. KMOX—Farm program.

Music: Will Medoliss.

12:45 p. m. KND—Women's hour.

Air: Will—Organ music.

1:15 p. m. Will.

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she was married to Capt. William Henry Waters at Washington. The chiffon with a leghorn hat trimmed with peach-colored velvet ribbon.

2:30 p.m. KSD—Twilight hour Blue Boys.
2:50 p.m. KMOX — Basebal KWK — Baseball game:
5:00 p.m. KBD—Afternoon test Closing magnets.

Bandana Trim On Blue Dress red and yellow silk in

tation of a bandana handken trims a navy blue street dra-is draped carelessly about the in cowl effect and bits of it fl osely from the sleeve er and of it peeps from bene . IRVING ROSE'S MUSIC

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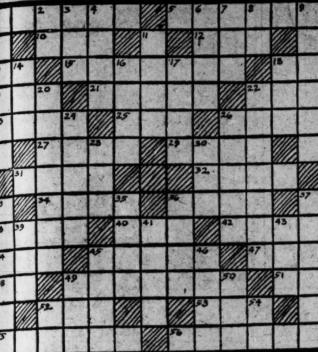
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By Ralph Albertson



HORIZONTAL, 5. Pertaining to the palm of the hand. 10. Sticky black 12. Upward, prefix. 13. Parent. ā. Aims. 8. Like.

1. Approaches. Bird's home. . Watering place Child's toy.

1. Unaspirated. 32. Carries. 34. Small children. 36. Information. 38. Twist. 40. Monkey. . Shield. 4. Pouch. 5. Kind of bird (pl.) 47. Addition to a

19. Age.

.9. Coin.

Morsel.

9. Sound made by

52. Note of the scale. 52. Bad, prefix. 53. Associate of th Royal Academy ate of the

18. Be sick. 20. Severely self-denying.

55. Fit to eat 56. Despot. VERTICAL.

2. Preposition.
3. Parent.
4. Ireland. 6. Head covering (pl.). 7. Abstract conception of being. 8. Negation.

11. Harvest.
14. Part of "to be."
16. Repose.
17. A crustacean.

22. Luggage. 24. Projection on timer for insertion. 26. Beast. 28. Snare. 30. Note of Guido's

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7:15 s.m. KSD — All-Star orchesira;
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7:30 a.m. KMOX—The Ambassadors;
7:45 a.m. KSD—Our Daily Food; KMOX
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8:00 a.m. KSD—The Pilgrims; KMOX—Record program; KWK—Morning Glories; WIL—School program.
8:15 a.m. KMOX—Mixed quartet; RWK—Through the Looking Glass; WIL—Rosalind Daysie; WIL—Neighborhood program. 8:45 a.m. KMOX—Party House; KWK— Josephine Gibson.

Talks, by Gen. Pershing, Ambassador W. E. Edre and Andree Tardieu School of Cookery: WIL—
8:15 a.m. KMOX—Talk.
9:30 a.m. KMOX—Talk.
9:45 a.m. KMOX—Gran recital; KWK
9:45 a.m. KWK—Musical Album.
10:00 a.m. KSD — Poetry

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Peach and Green for Bridal
Party

Peach and green formed the color motif of the bridal attendants for Miss Dorothy Kidd when she was married to Capt. William Henry Waters at Washington. The maid of honor wore peach-colored chiffon with a leghorn hat trimmed with peach-colored velvet ribbon. The four other bridesmaids were seen chiffon gowns with match-

2:15 p. m. WIL — Matines concert;

KMOX — Orchestra.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Twilight hour; KWK—

Buse Boyz.

2:50 p. m. KMOX — Baseball game;

Baseball game.

3:00 p. m. KBD—Atterpoon tes; WEW—

Closing markets.

3:15 p. m. WEW—Aunt Sammy's chat.

3:20 p. m. KED—What happened to Jane.

4:00 p. m. KFD—What happened to Jane.

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Bramstic Clos.

4:20 p. m. KFD—Libratic orchestra.

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KMOX—String ensemble. Bandana Trim On Navy

Blue Dress Gay red and yellow silk in imi-tation of a bandana handkerchief trims a navy blue street dress. It is draped carelessly about the neck in cowi effect and bits of it flutter loosely from the sleeve ends. A band of it peeps from beneath the blue skirt.

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OF THUNDER

HERALDED THE APPROACH OF A THUNDER SHOWER

A CUST OF WIND THROUGH THE TREES AND

LEAVES

THE FIRST PATTER OF RAIN

Births Recorded

BIRTES RECORDED.

BOYS.

D. and D. Hopson, 1844A. Division.
C. and A. McClane. Webster Groves.
H. and M. Hemman, 85 Charles.
J. and J. Fatching. St. Charles.
J. and J. Fatching. A456 Ellenwood.
S. and B. Braun. 2903 S. 18th.
R. and M. Kessler 4424 Forest Park.
W. and M. Wendt. 4221A Juniata.
F. and C. Woker. St. Louis County.
C. and M. Schmideke. 3915A Evans.
W. and M. Gabelmann. 4336 Gertrude.
V. and G. Weiten. 5207A Page.
C. and L. Holstein. 4804 Eichelberger.
V. and E. Williams. 6419 Vermont.
E. and M. Hehmann. 3317A Lawn.
J. and H. Beuter. St. Louis County.
O. and A. Whitworth. 6726A Vermont.
B. and F. Ritzel. 2706 Nebraska.
B. and E. Huber. 3921A Tholozan.
B. and E. Huber. 3921A Tholozan.
W. and R. Rigdon. 3436A Ohio.
A. and L. Meyer. 3540 Connecticut.
B. and M. Gooding. 2710 S. Grand.
W. and H. Reifelss. 3763A Gravots.
R. and H. Gist. 1437 S. 18th.
T. and D. Tutrell. 2535 Mitchell.
A. and J. Otten. SURAL PERMITS.

Burial Permits

THEN CAME

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Thunder Shower



IT'S A RELIEF TO LEARN THAT

NOTHING SERIOUS WILL RESULT

TIG

'House Jackets'

FROM YOUR COLLISION - OH,

YES, WHAT DID THE

LETTER SAY?



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Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

THE TRAINER WANTS TO SEE IF YOU'RE SOUND AFTER

CRASHING INTO THAT FENCE.

YOU SHOWED GRIT IN

FREEZING ON TO THE

BALL

John E. Ward. I. 1218 S. 18th.
Emma Collins, 60, 1817 N. Grand.
Marioris Wellington, 38, 2244 Chestnut.
Joseph Herder, 69, 2118 N. 14th.
Joseph Herder, 69, 2118 N. 14th.
Hidda Aoy, 47, 5014 Mardel.
Harry N. Richardson, 24, Bismarck, Mo.
Isaac Baker, 46, 6318 S. Broadway,
Thomas P. Lear, 50, 4633 Carter,
Herman Hoensler, 52, Oakville, Mo.
Julia Hasty, 44, 6458 Lloyd,
Mildred K. Knoepler, 21, 6308 Juniata.
Ethel Turner, 45, 23 W. Mooreland,
Nelson A. Childs, 65, Pochanius, Ark,

We have been wearing rings on our fingers and in our ears from time immemorial, but now London

fashion decrees that we are to

wear them in our hats! White

and gowns, and the star in a recent "talkie" wore two stud earrings of white coral on a closely swathed

urban of gleaming black straw.

Contrasting Jackets
Contrasting jackets and skirts
are extremely popular in spring

suits "women are wearing" as are double-breasted suits in men's

Two tablespoons of olive oil at

the root of your palm or fern once a month will make a decided im-provement in the plant.

wear serge or wool mixtures.

Rings on Its Hats

coral is to be popular with black, Government's Flowers navy blue with bottle-green suits

London Is Wearing

A Story of College Athletics

1 COULD

JOIN THE TEA

In Sports Guise

long sleeves. The coats, worn over white sports frocks, are made of bright light-weight wool banded

Attract 10,000 Daily

More than 10,000 persons daily

visit the Washington grounds of the

There were eight large pansy beds ontaining more than \$000 plants

in full bloom. There were six tulip beds of varieties planted for the first time in Washington.

It will improve t he color of old

potatoes if a little lemon juice is added to the water in which they

By RUSS MURPHY

United States Department of Agricuture to see the spring flowers.

at the wrist in different colors.

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WELL, YOU'VE ALWAYS TOLD US WOULDN'T BE THAT LEARNING ELIGIBLE FOR SHOULD BE THE COLLEGE GREAT CENTRAL ATHLETICS SCHEME OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

mer dresses.

One of green dotted net is appliqued with large green silk flowers running over the full skirt.

Containing stale bread. It will take away its nice fresh taste in a short time. Keep the bread box cleaned out and there will be no difficulties of this sort.

The shade of blue which Mrs. Hoover often wears is also favored by her new social secretary, Mrs. Frederick Butler. She is the wife of Lieut. Butler, assistant to Col. U. S. Grant III, Director of Public Buildings and Grounds. RIGHT colored coats resembling old-fashioned house jack-ets are a new wrinkle for Paris sports wear. They consist of a short straight piece across the back, reaching just below the shoulder blades and attached to

Obaline Green Frocks

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Never put fresh bread in the box

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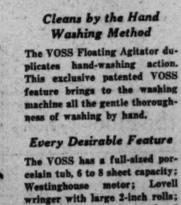
The shade of blue which Mrs.

North End

Headquarters for Voss Washers

Slightly More on Terms

strong, showing no wear. THE first time that it has been possible to buy a full-sized electric washer, of VOSS quality, \$100 value, for only \$59.95.



and finish . . . in fact, every

worthwhile feature to be had in

any high-priced washer.

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HOW IT BEGAN

THE FIRST BISCUITS

IN 1550 KING HENRY II OF FRANCE WAS MAKING A TOUR OF THE PROVINCES WITH HIS COURT, HE STOPPED AT A LANGUEDOC VILLAGE AND COMMANDED THE LOCAL BAKER TO MAKE HIM SOME CAKES-SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY. THE BAKER TRIED HARD TO INVENT A NEW RECIPE BUT INVAIN. HE WENT TO THE NEADEST INN'TO DROWN HIS DESPAIR. HIS APPRENTICE, NOT KNOWING WHAT ELSE TO DO WITH THE DOUGH THE BAKER MIXED MOLDED IT INTO ROUND CAKES AND PUTTHEM IN THE OVEN. WHEN HE TOOK THEMOUTHT OCCURRED TO HIM THAT THEY WOULD LOOK BETTERGLAZED, WHEN THE BAKER RETURNED AND TASTED THEM HE WAS DELIGHTED. THEY WERE CALLED BISCUITS BECAUSE BIS CUIT IS PREACH FOR TWICE-BAKED.

TO EAT DIRT

IT WAS A CUSTOM AMONG ANCIENT ORIENTALS TO COMPEL THEIR ENEMIES TO EAT DIRT AS A SIGN OF SUBMISSION. FROM THAT CUSTOM GREW THE USE OF THE PHRASE TO BORESS HUMILIATION

BOOK



Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

"SUITCASE" SIMPSON, WHO HAS THE LARGEST FEET IN THE

"SO MANY TOURISTS RING A
THE BELL JUST TO HAVE A
THE BELL HIS FEET THAT
LOOK AT GET HIS SUNDAY
HE CAN'T GET HIS NO OTHER

WHOLE TOWNSHIP



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Whats

Tell us!

ike to know, too,

iles Protest Against 'Econ-

That Is to Give Employes Discharge.

Officers of the Street Car Men's on today filed a protest against proposed dismissal of 300 men he Public Service Co. as an omy measure."

company that 50 shopmen ld be laid off tonight, and that services of 250 motormen and ductors on the "extra list" uld be no longer needed June 1 cause of a reduction of service. stanley Clarke, president of the pany, in a prepared statement y, said 51 shop employes would laid off tonight, but that it had been decided how many motor and conductors would be laid

Nelson and Robert B. Armstrong ternational union vice president, mediately requested that the mpany give all operating emes one day of rest in eight, thus iding employment for the exmen. They said the request as refused by Sam W. Greenland. ral manager of the company. All of the extra platform men of their life insurance policies. nembers of the carmen's union. nile only six of the discharged Mrs. Sumers be held for the gran

ion, according to Nelson.
"Inexcusable," Union Head Says.

Nelson told reporters the company has announced that 14 runs were to be withdrawn at the De Baliviere shed, six at Jefferson avenue and five at Wellston on June 1. tic sore throat and spinal meningit is, and her husband a sufferer from now working extra.

in eight in an effort to prevent discharge of extra men. The pany refused, stating that the pority of the men desired to k seven days a week to increase monthly companyation. The Kuhn's daughter.

Mrs. Mathilda Kuhn, a friend of the Bedies.

Mrs. Mathilda Kuhn, a friend of the Summers family, told the just that she had poisoned her husban because of his attentions to Mathilda Kuhn's daughter. monthly compensation. The Kuhn's daughter. on took a secret vote, which on officers say disproved this ertion. No regular day off was d., however, with the result that "They're saying I poisoned my human they're saying I poisoned my human they human they human they human they human they human they have have been they have they

platform men were laid off band, Thomas. Why, we never ha May and 90 in September.

ial of Day Off Unexplained.

Ison said Greenland gave no started. Tom was a friend of A ason for the company's current fusal to grant operating employes day off. Nelson quoted Greenda always recommended policies help Taylor out. That's hope day off the day of the

mpany in a demand for an mpany in a demand for an cased wage at some future time. et car men, working on an rly scale, receive \$5.52 a day two-man operation, and \$6.08 one-man car operators and bus one-man car operators and bus for him and always had him under the case of the case o

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TODAY'S OL. 83. NO. 262.

omy' Decision - Stanley Clarke Says 51 Shopmen Will Be Laid Off Tonight, Some Carmen Later.

COUNTER PROPOSAL

ental of Day Off Unexplained. sion of the day off that, al- Reimer, the two roomers Reimer, the two roomers who could not be concession would not be concession would not be concession would not crease the payroll, a day off build decrease the weekly pay backs of motormen and conductives and that it was feared that the contest of the payroll. The contest of t union might use this against

have no intention of ask-

OMPANY REJECTS

One Day Off in Eight So as to Provide Work for Men Who Are Slated for

Harry M. Nelson, president of

union, said he was informed by

al of the non-union shop empresent conditions, when it is last August; her nephew, Thomas tically impossible to find an-Meyers, 17, and two lodgers at her er job, is inexcusable," he said. home, William Rieman and Thom The men affected have come to as Lanagan. to ask what is to become of All four came to their deaths beir families," he continued. poison, Dr. Clarence Muchlberger

a month, and frequently make is, and her husband a sufferer from the more than this. The with- heart trouble. Rieman said Mr. awal of runs will throw older on the extra list, forcing out 1880 now working a cold, and the union contract fles that platform men are to decil men occupied front seats e a day off a week, the com- the inquest. It was they who ec has the authority to regulate municated their suspicions to the ne off. Last year the union authorities and demanded exhur d to compromise on one day tion of the bodies.

for a wage increase." Nutson
"Our only interest at this Special to the Post-Dispatch.
"SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 26
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 26

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch A Million Prospects Copyright, 1931.) MY WORD, WHAT A
SITUATION. HERE
I AM HOLDING, I'M
POSITIVE, PRACTICALLY
A MILLION DOLLARS IN
MY HAND, AND DONT
KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL
ABOUT WELL, IT WONT
BE HARD TO FIND
SOMEONE WHO
THIS. OST OF THOS TWO OR THREE MILLION DOLLARS

Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

MISS CINDEDS.

FELL YOU WHO BRUCE
BENTLEY IS IF I COULD TRUST
YOU BUT A SECRET IS AS SAFE

ELEPHANT TIED WITH DENTAL FLOSS

What's in a Name?

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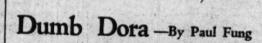
A "Military" Cut

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The Same in Any Language

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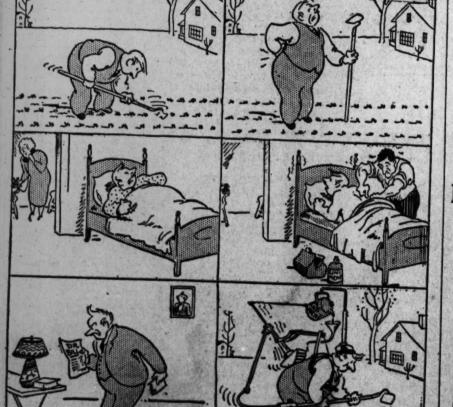








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The Man With the Hoe -By Frueh (Coppright, 1931.)

Unemployment Ser 'Capitalism Und Scrutiny,' De Present Situation Due to System of Distributi

Prof. Bruno Sp. ACCUSED OF MURDERS



Poison Found in Bodies in Chicago - All Insured in Suspect's Favor.

CHICAGO, May 26 -- Mrs. Mar was accused today of poisoni who had made her the beneficiar Coroner's jury recommended that pmen belong to the organiza-n, according to Nelson. The State's Attorney said an indict ment would be sought immediately The woman testified voluntarily "While we can only speak for members, we are just as much before the jury. She admitted hav

as over our own men." brought her a total of \$6284 on the

r families," he continued. poison, Dr. Clarence Muchlberger e situation is especially unfair Coroner's chemist, testified. use we have offered a solution, the will not cost the company a Our suggestion has been repoint blank, and the only in small doses. Mrs. Summer that will save the jobs of men is a public protest at such tactics."

Ison told reporters the com-

Lanagan suffered stomach ulcers Three women relatives of

"The trouble with me is that I'v

keep up their policies if the couldn't. Why, for five years

der a doctor's care."

all the men at The first carload of Missouri stre ison said the development berries was shipped from Ander and by the dismissal of the men last night. The shipment went \$5.50 the 24-quart crate at ...